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DiBiaggio may leave

Michigan State to select him as 17th president Thursday

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

President John DiBiaggio will probably leave UConn before June to become the 17th president of Michigan State University, the *Daily Campus* learned Tuesday night. A formal announcement of the selection of DiBiaggio by the MSU presidential search committee is expected Thursday afternoon, according to sources in Michigan.

Officially, DiBiaggio is one of three finalists for the position, but "the chances are pretty good" that the search committee's recommendation will be accepted, Carol Lick, vice president of the Board of Trustees at MSU said.

"He hasn't officially accepted yet, but it would be ridiculous to think otherwise," said Lisa Zagaroli, the spokeswoman for the *State News*, the MSU student newspaper. "His acceptance is just a formality."

Also, an unidentified search committee member has confirmed that DiBiaggio will be the next MSU president, according to the *State News*.

According to his secretary, Carol Flynn, DiBiaggio is in Michigan. Attempts to reach him there last night were unsuccessful.

The search committee at MSU was extremely secretive, according to Zagaroli. The last official announcement, which was made during the summer, said the field had been narrowed to ten candidates from 200. A search committee member leaked information to the paper yesturday and later confirmed its findings, a *State News* spokeswomansaid. "He gave us a direction and we were able to figure it out from there," the source said.

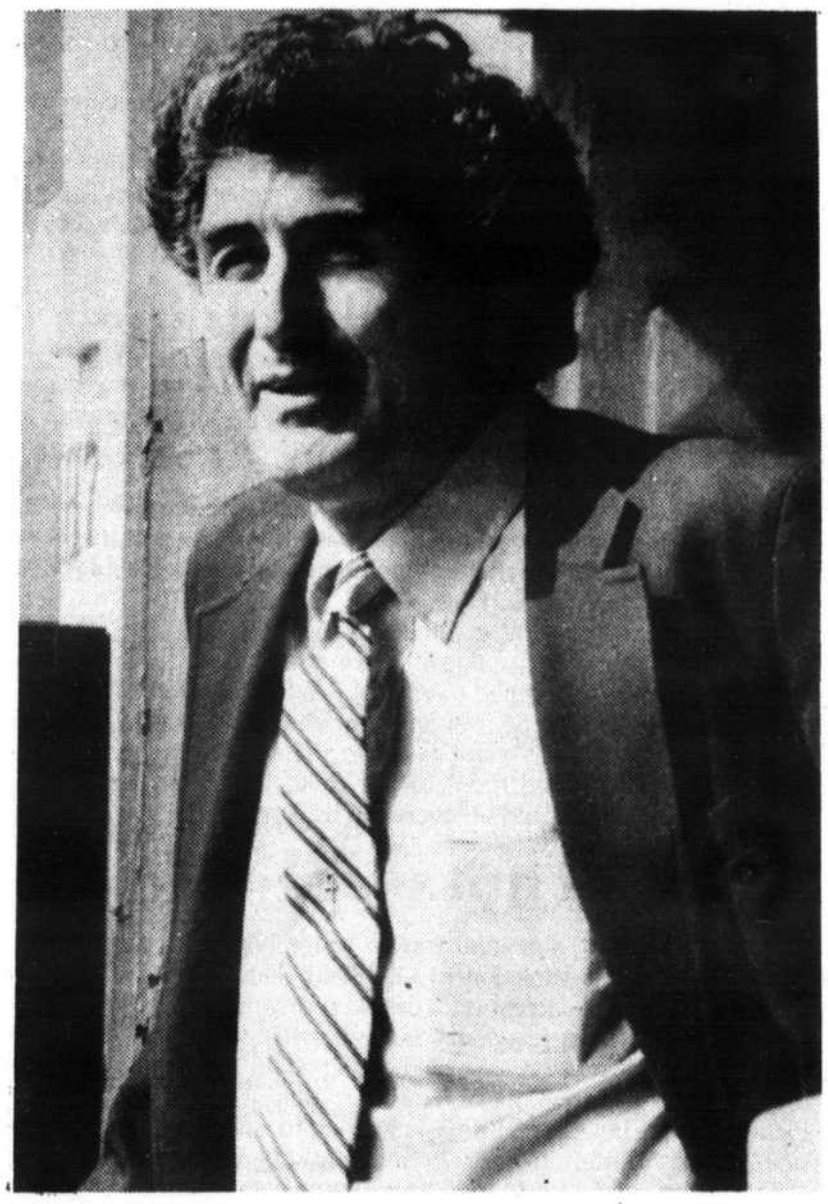
Cecil Mackey, 55, the current president, announced his resignation Feb. 14, to be effective "before June, 1985." Mackey officially resigned for personal reasons, but a *State News* spokesman said Mackey "didn't have many supporters," and that "the Board of Trustees virtually asked him to leave."

If he officially accepts the position, DiBiaggio will be paid $98,100 to head the 41,000 student land grant university. His salary at UConn, after a 7.4 percent raise in July, is $91,000.

DiBiaggio, a dentist by trade, was appointed as the tenth president of UConn on June, 15, 1979. Last year he was one of two finalists for the presidency of the University of Florida.

Carol Wiggins, vice president of student affairs and services, said that if DiBiggio leaves, "it would be a very large loss for the University of Connecticut and a very big gain for Michigan State University." Saying that she had no idea he was even considering the job, Wiggins said he will be "extremely difficult to replace—and I stress extremely."

John Vlandis, director of admissions, said he was "very sorry" to hear the news. "(The university) is on the verge of exploding, and I mean that in a positive way," Vlandis said. "We he first came here we were fighting an image problem. Our reputation as a university and as a research center must be attributed to his leadership."



President John DiBiaggio pictured here,is currently in Michigan and expected to be named the 17th president of Michigan State University (George Edwards photo).

DiBiaggio had eyes elsewhere

Andrea Williams
News Editor

Last April John DiBiaggio told an incoming crowd of fine art students that he was very happy with the university and that UConn students "are as conscientious and dedicated to the university as I am." This statement came only nine months after he considered the nomination for the presidencey of the University of Florida. Now DiBiaggio, UConn's 10th president, may be leaving the university to become president of Michigan State University.

Last September DiBiaggio was a leading contender for the presidency of the University of Florida, only to lose the bid to Marshall Criser, a Palm Beach attorney. Ironically this was only a year and 10 days ago today. DiBiaggio, who did not announce his candidacy until after he made three trips to Florida to meet with administrators, said he was interested in the southern university because it was a "challenge" and that he was frustrated by Connecticut's "lack of support for public higher education."

When asked in his first *Daily Campus* interview if he had set a "time table" for himself as university president, DiBiaggio replied that it was difficult to set a number of years. "Most administrators today would say you owe an institution at least five years because it takes that long to turn the programs around and to get things in order," DiBiaggio said. "And most say that something approximating 10 years is a maximum because after that you become entrenched and the institution needs new ideas and a fresh outlook." This fall marked DiBiaggio's fifth year here.

Dr. John A. DiBiaggio came to UConn in 1976 from Virginia Commonwealth University where he was the dean of the School of Dentistry. Before replacing Glenn W. Ferguson as the unversity president in 1979, DiBiaggio served as vice president of the UConn Health Center in Farmington. Under his administration, DiBiaggio changed the image of the Health Center. With DiBiaggio, the Health Center has received national and international recognition. The university is now as well respected. "We owe our current reputation to his leadership," says John Vlandis, director of admissions.

Student leaders view DiBiaggio's job positively

Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

Reaction to word that President John DiBiaggio may be resigning to assume the presidency of Michigan State University was mixed, but there was a common denominator of a feeling of loss and shock among student leaders contacted by *The Daily Campus*.

"Oh my gosh. I'm really...I'm really surprised," Tom Walsh, a student member of the Board of Trustees, said, "I don't want to sound gloomy. He was a great president. He's gonna be a tough guy to replace. He had a great relationship with the students...a great relationship with the Board of Trustees. It's really amazing. I think we're losing a good man."

Bill Narkiewicz, the Undergraduate Student Government vice president, who heard the rumor before *The Daily Campus* contacted him, said, "I couldn't believe it. I think it's a sad day for UConn. He's a marvelous man with an extraordinary amount of talent. I've always been impressed with him. Michigan (State) University is really lucky. You could tell the man was good for UConn."

"I'm really kind of surprised," Marcia Knous, USG president said, "I think it's a great loss for UConn. He's done a lot."

DiBiaggio didn't get unqualified plaudits from all the student leaders contacted. Jennifer Rienks, a USG assembly member, said, "I think it's too bad we're losing DiBiaggio, but I'd also welcome some new life to this university and some new ideas. Times are changing and sometimes you need to change."

Inside Today:

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Weather Forecast:

Partly cloudy with occasional sunshine, temperatures in the 40's. Cloudy tonight temps dipping into the 20s.

AP News Roundup

State

Van Norstrand may be next

HARTFORD (AP)—R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien emerged Tuesday as the all-but-certain next speaker of the state House of Representatives.

But "very delicate" negotiations continued among Republicans over who would be the GOP's floor leader in the House.

The Democrats, meanwhile, settled their differences in the House, when what had been a bitter battle for minority leader fizzled as Timothy J. Moynihan of East Hartford dropped out of the race, leaving the post to Irving J. Stolberg of New Haven.

Yalies are withholding

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Groups of Yale Uniersity students urged their fellow students Tuesday to withhold tuition and board payments for next semester to protest disruptions being caused by a strike by white-collar workers at the Ivy League school.

Meanwhile, another group of students working with the 1,500 striking clerical and technical employees prepared to stage a three-day moratorium on all Yale activities, including classes, beginning Wednesday.

Negotiators for Yale and Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees met at the bargaining table for a second day in a row Tuesday and talks were scheduled to continue Wednesday afternoon.

Students at Yale Law School and the School of Organization and Management said they have sent letters to all 10,300 undergraduate and graduate students asking them to put their tuition payments in an escrow account that would be overseen by a group of local clergy.

DWI not suspended

MANCHESTER (AP)—Administrative Judge Walter Pickett says he won't recommend suspension of Litchfield County State's Attorney Dennis Santore for his arrest on a drunken-driving charge.

Pickett said the charge against Santore, while serious, does not involve moral turpitude. He also said the incident did not involve any injuries and did not arise out of Santore's "official duties."

Pickett said he believes Santore is entitled to a presumption of innocence "like any other citizen." The judge said he will not recommend that Santore be suspended pending resolution of the charge and said he does not believe any judicial disciplinary action is warranted as long as the 40-year-old state's attorney from Torrington performs his job properly.

Santore was arrested by state police early Thursday morning after he was involved in a two-car accident on Interstate 86 in East Hartford.

Investigtion blazes on

WATERBURY (AP)—City officials met with the mayor Tuesday to discuss the investigation of a fire that killed eight people and to determine what action, if any, should be taken.

Mayor Edward D. Bergin Jr., along with police, fire and health department officials, tried to determine if the building destroyed in the blaze was in violation of city or state fire and housing codes.

Fire Chief Ignazio C. Del Buono told the mayor Tuesday that he has inspected the building twice and found no evidence that smoke detectors were installed.

"Lack of detectors is a misdemeanor," DelBuono told the mayor. "The investigation is continuing."

The owner of the building on North Main Street, Horace Kenneth Andrews of Prospect, has claimed the structure was equipped with smoke detectors.

Homocidal maniac is sane

WEST HARTFORD (AP)—Psychiatrists testified Tuesday that Steven J. Wood, convicted in the slayings of his ex-wife and three others, is not suffering from a mental illness that would require his incarceration in a mental hospital rather than a prison.

The testimony was elicited by Assistant State's Attorney Herbert Appleton, who told Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer that Wood should be sentenced to prison for the crimes.

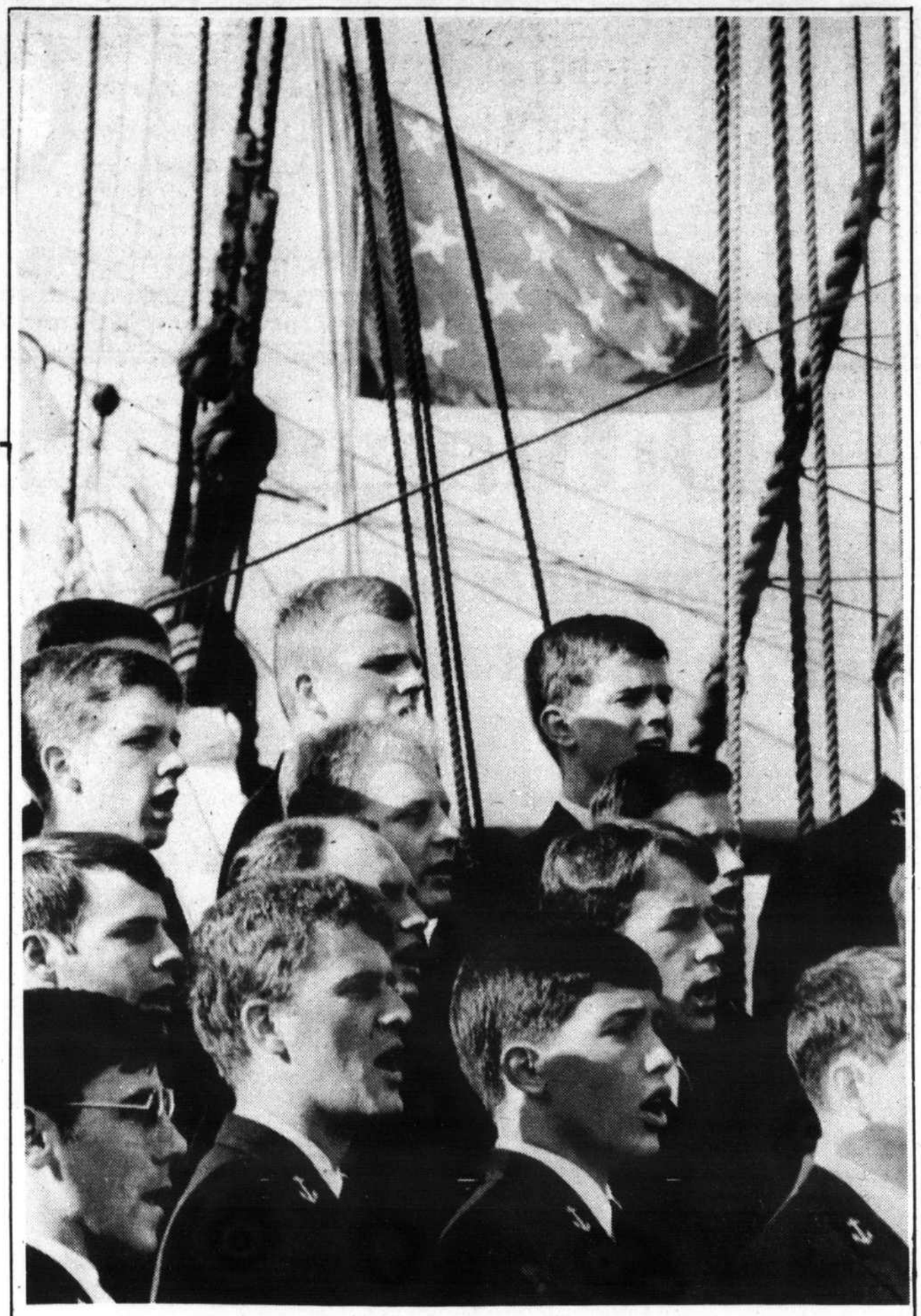
Defense lawyers planned to put other psychiatrists on the stand to rebut the testimony of Hilliard G. Foster and Tim Schumacher, psychiatrists at the Whiting Forensic Institute where Wood was evaluated after he was convicted.

Peters to be next justice

HARTFORD (AP)—Ellen Ash Peters, who fled Nazi Germany as a child in 1939, went on to become a Yale law professor and later the first and still the only woman justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, was named chief justice on Tuesday by Gov. William O'Niell.

Being a woman, she said, was "bound to be a factor that I have to think about, but I believe the governor has chosen me because he thought that I was the best person for the job."

In announcing the appointment, which is expected to receive easy confirmation in the General Assembly, O'Neill said Ms. Peters "has won increasing respect and admiration from her colleagues in the vast majority of the legal profession.



The U.S. Naval Academy's Glee Club entertained Veteran's Day Visitors on board the U.S.S. Constitution "Old Ironsides" in Boston. (UPI Photo).

Nation

Retarded to be zoned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, in a key case for the legal rights of mentally retarded people, agreed Tuesday to decide whether communities have nearly unlimited power to exclude group homes for the retarded from residential neighborhoods.

The justices will use a zoning dispute from Cleburne, Texas, to decide how closely state and federal courts must scrutinize any law that treats mentally retarded people differently from other people.

Their eventual decision, expected by July, could carry enormous importance for the rights of the mentally retarded far beyond housing opportunities.

Lasers to blast arteries clean

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A laser that blasts fatty deposits with billionth-of-a-second bursts of intense light may be able to clean out clogged arteries without damaging the patient's blood vessels, fulfilling a major research goal, doctors said Tuesday.

Treating hardening of the arteries without surgery has long been a medical aim, and doctors have experimented with using lasers for that purpose for several years.

However, a major stumbling block has been figuring out a way to zap the clogs—known as plaque—without burning holes in the artery walls.

Dip causes cancer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A $37 million lawsuit was filed Tuesday against the manufacturer of a popular brand of "smokeless tobacco," alleging the product caused the fatal oral cancer of a 19-year-old.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court against U.S. Tobacco Inc., manufacturer of Copenhagen smokeless tobacco, by Betty Ann Marsee, the mother and sole surviving parent of Marvin Sean Marsee of Ada.

Hugh Foley, spokesman for the Greenwich, Conn., based company said, "We have not received information about a suit.

World

Catastrophe looms

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—The head of the Organization of African Unity said Tuesday that the continent faces catastrophe from a ravaging drought, acute food shortages, mounting debts and sharp declines in production.

Acting OAU Secretary-General Peter Onu, addressing delegates at the pan-African group's 20th summit meeting, said, "a very grim situation faces the OAU on all fronts, a situation that requires some form of radical solutions by our member states."

In a 70-page report reviewing Africa's problems over the past year, Onu cited the drought, which he said has contributed to food shortages in 27 African countries—more than half the continent.

Talks delayed

BEIRUT (AP)—Lebanese leaders said Tuesday they were eager to restart the suspended troop withdrawal negotiations with Israel, but again insisted that Israel first release four Shiite Moslem militiamen arrested last week.

Israel Prime Minister Shimon Peres was quoted by Israel Radio as saying he expects the talks to resume soon, but there was no sign from Israeli authorities in Lebanon that the militiamen were about to be released.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy met in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad to discuss the Israeli-Lebanese impasse.

An Israeli patrol, meanwhile, pushed north of the front line in south Lebanon and came under mortar fire, Israel Radio said, but there were no injuries.

The Lebanese position was discussed by Prime Minister Rashid Karami and Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri following a luncheon with President Amin Gemayel at the presidential palace in Baabda, east of Beirut.

The Israel-Lebanese negotiations began Thursday in the south Labanon town of Naqoura to agree on a withdrawal of Israel's 17,000-man occupation force from south Lebanon.

USG will meet to discuss possible role call voting

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government will discuss its self-imposed obligations to the state Freedom of Information Act at Thursday's assembly meeting, the executive committee decided Tuesday.

The committee voted to include on Thursday's agenda a two-year limit on government policy of external matters, changing requirements for the yearbook editor and a rule requiring members to attend all student government meetings.

Earlier this semester, the government stated they would voluntarily follow the state's Freedom of Information Act. This came in light of a Freedom of Information Commission decision that student governments are not bound by the act.

In question now is whether the government should take its votes by roll call in order to record how each member votes. The Freedom of Information Act says the votes of each member must be recorded. The issue was raised at the previous assembly meeting when a member asked for a roll call vote on a controversial member residency policy.

The two-year policy limit would automatically nullify any USG policy on external matters. This is to prevent old policy from remaining on the books without the government being aware of it. The limit pertains only to policy the assembly makes about external matters—such as endorsing political candidates or a nuclear freeze—and not to policy concerning the internal working of the government.

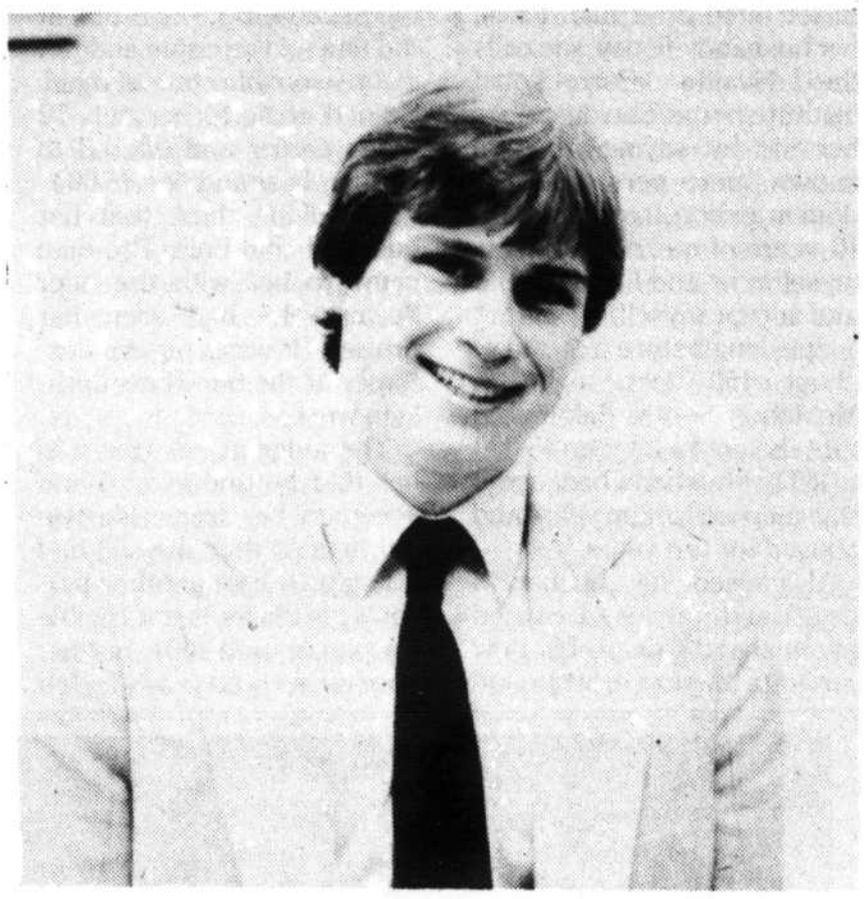
Kubic gives students a voice as Trustee representative

By Robert Wyatt
Campus Correspondent

Administrative policies and problems that affect students at UConn are of primary concern to Joseph Kubic, one of two student-elected representatives to the Board of Trustees.

Kubic, a graduate student in economics, began his 2-year term of office in the Fall of 1983, but admits that many students don't even realize that his position exists. "I'm not much of a publicity hound. The position hasn't really got a reputation now," Kubic said, "but I'd like to build it back up again. It takes time."

One way that Kubic established his position was through his recent vote in favor of increasing fees for next year. "The $90 tuition increase is just a cost-of-living increase that is basedon the 7% projected state inflation figure for 1985," Kubic said. He also said that the $2 health services increase is a relatively small one for students here but will collectively represent a substantial benefit to the health service facilities.



A student representative for the Board of Trustees, Joseph Kubic, tries to balance the interests of students here with the many proposals made by the board (George Edwards photo).

"I'm accountable to my constituency," Kubic said when asked why he supported fee increases, "but I have a responsibility to be a good policy maker. People might disagree with my vote now, but I feel it will be beneficial in the future. Basically, if we don't increase fees, we can't increase the services available to the students."

A member of the Board of Trustees Institutional Policy Committee, Kubic views his greatest contribution to be his involvement in the planning of the new field house. "I lobbied in Hartfordand held a student referendum to gain support for the fee increase," said Kubic. "I'm not happy about raising fees, but it will be good in the long run. I see it as an investment in the future of the university."

Kubic said that two-thirds of the cost of the new field house will be assumed by the state, and that the $20 student charge will contribute to the remaining one-third. "The new field house will be good for the university: it will improve the facilities for all levels of athletics, as well as the reputation of the school's varsity athletic programs," said Kubic.

As an undergraduate, Kubic said that he gained valuable experience as a member of the USG. Still, as a student trustee, Kubic feels that he must "earn the respect" of the other Board members. "I'm very young and inexperienced compared to the other trustees," said Kubic. But he does have great influence on university policies—his constituency is about 20,000 students.

Kubic is always happy to assist "anyone with problems they feel aren't being given credence anywhere else," especially those affecting a large portion of the student body. "I'd much rather discuss policy problems than do my homework," Kubic said, referring to his heavy work load. Scheduled to graduate in December, Kubic will nonetheless continue his term of office through the spring semester.

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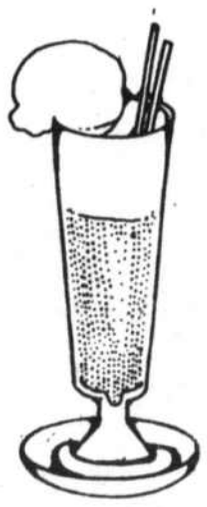
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Abused wife describes how she survived 'life in hell'

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor

Three years ago, Cathleen Baker hired a hit man to kill her husband. Today, she calls the Niantic Correctional Institute home. She describes her life by saying, "I have known more personal freedom in prison than I knew in 10 years of marriage. I know myself now and I understand and accept myself."

Speaking before a group of about 150 last night in McMahon South, Baker said that she paid a hit man $5,000 to kill her husband because "I was married for ten years and abused for ten years."

"I caused my husband's death and because I caused my husband's death I'm now serving a 30-year to life prison term," Baker said.

The man that Baker hired to kill her husband was acquitted because he was drunk at the time of the crime and not in a reasonable state of mind. He had come to her only 12 hours earlier and offered to kill her husband for $5,000 Baker didn't think that her husband could die. The man came to her with the offer because he had seen her bruises. He was a regular customer at the bar where Cathleen worked.

The judge at her trial told her that he understood and accepted her tragic lifestyle but he said that she still had no right to take another person's life. Baker is not eligible for parole until 2001, but her case is reviewed yearly by her sentencing judge.

Baker said that she believed there was no way she could get away from her husband. "I believed that wherever I went he would find me and things would be worse," she said, "The abuse that took place in the marriage made me believe this."

Baker married her husband, who was 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighed 220 pounds when she was only 14 years old. She met him while hitchhiking, after running away from home. She ran away because her stepmother's boyfriend had raped her. She said that her husband seemed like he cared about her. He was nervous about transporting a minor across state lines so he married her. He was 47 years old at the time. She described herself as having no self-esteem at this time and being an easy mark for an abusive type relationship

Cathleen was an abused wife from the start of her marriage. "The first time he hit me I was shocked," she said, "My husband was full of regret and remorse, but he said it was my fault that he lost his temper."

She said that whenever she was abused, her husband made her feel that she was at fault.

She said that she wouldn't kill her husband again with the knowledge that she does now. She said that she wasn't aware that there were alternatives like counseling and women's shelters.

Baker said that she did not leave her husband out a combination of ignorance and fear. "When you're so afraid of somebody that fear immobilizes you, there's nothing you can do to protect yourself, a lot of women are abused and they take it themselves but when it's directed against their children they fight back," she said.

That's what happened in her case. She said that her husband never beat the baby but that he would throw him across the room when he was angry. He often threatened to severly abuse the child.

Cathleen thinks that her husband had genuine affection for their son once he was born, even though when she told him she was pregnant he tried to arrange for an abortion. She refused the abortion and her husband only agreed after he began to look on it as an ego boost for himself.

"I had a child because I hoped things would change," she said, "I needed someone to love me who couldn't hurt me."

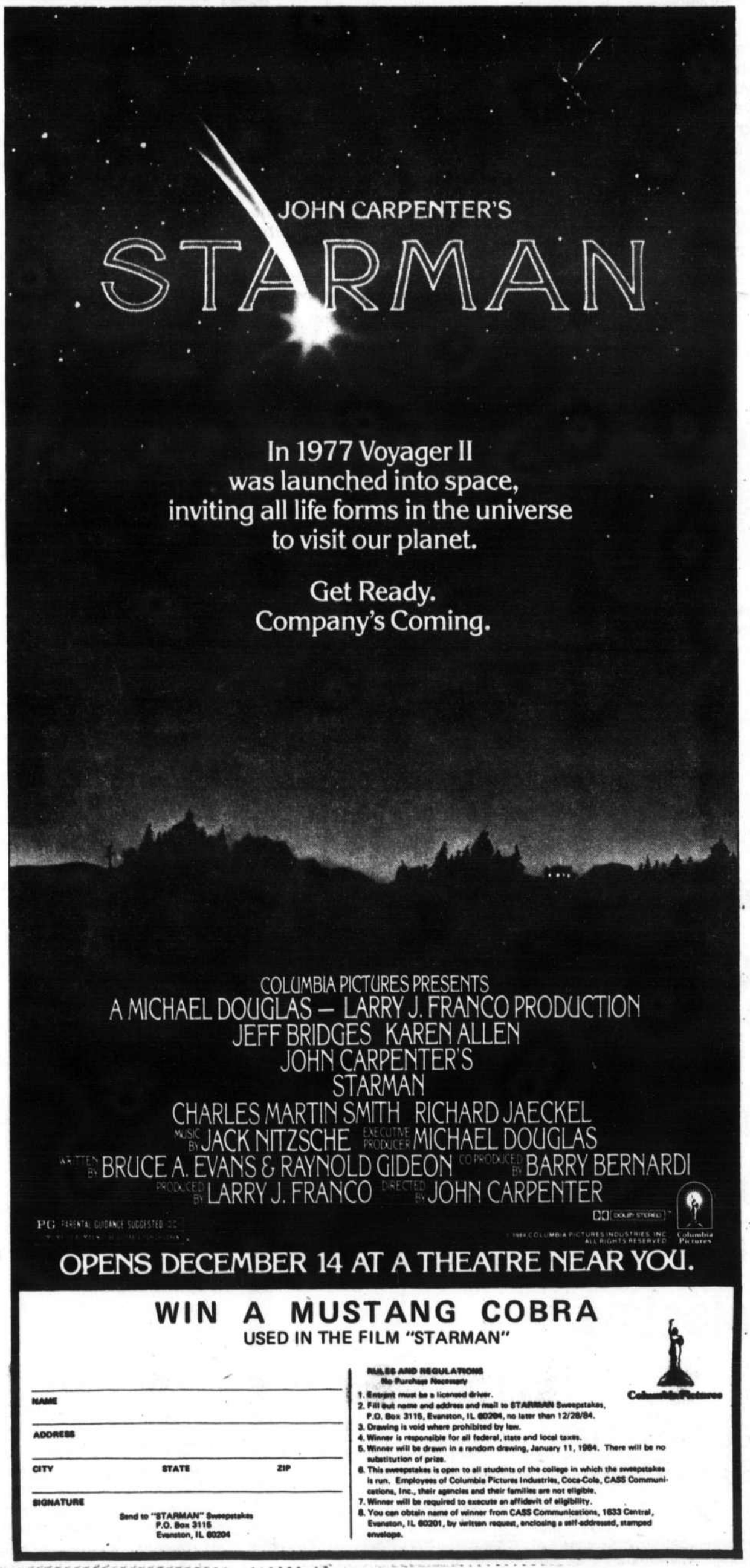
"Prison is an awful place if you have children," she said. "Someday I'll have to tell my son why I caused his father's death. I don't know how I'm going to do that yet."

Baker said that when she found out that other women were abused she was surprised. Six months after her husband's death she couldn't believe that he was dead. "I was in a bad state of mind, she said, "I was still afraid."

"I'm a person now, she said, "When I was arrested I was a shell. I didn't want anyone near me. I've had a great deal of supportive counseling since then."

Baker runs a support group for battered women in the Mental Health Clinic at Niantic. The group discusses issues of abuse. "We talk about it until you can do it without crying," she said.

She said that she still finds that she can only trust men on a superficial level and that she gets angry when she does things that are a direct result of her life with her husband but she is hopeful that she will work these things out.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Ellen Rowe and *Cats* wail at Von der Mehden

By Peter Walsh
Campus Correspondent

Through the smoke of the filterless Pall Malls, I checked out the scene. Three jazzbos were wailing out some hot licks on stage. The guy next to me in a paisley jacket and beret was really digging their jive, New York's East Village late 40's? No, this was Von der Mehden Hall on Tuesday evening. The music was provided by the Ellen Rowe Jazz Trio. "What's that," you say, "woman playing jazz?" Well let me tell you not only did she make the scene, she also proved that jazz is not just a man's world.

The trio, which consists of Ellen Rowe on piano, Mike Hall on Bass and Dave Ratacjzak on drums, consumed their audience with a special blend of jazz styles. The first tune was an original by Rowe called "Premonition." It started rather upbeat but contained a slight edge of mystery. The influence of Marian McPartland was quite evident in Rowe's playing style. It was obvious the performers felt a certain magic in what they were playing by the smiles on their faces. The lilting melody of the song carried a number of moods which made this a great choice for a show opener.

Next came "Bossa Nueva." Written by Hall, this hot, hatianesque number contained a keller bass solo. As he jammed on the steel strings, Hall got that closed eyed, head-in-the-clouds look that any true jazzbo gets when the solo is really hot.

The show continued with Duke Ellington's "In a Mellow Town." Done in the classic style, this song demonstrated how tight the rhythm section was.

Ratacjzak was smoking up the skins which the audience acknowledged with excited applause. He accepted with a tight-lipped smile.

This followed by another standard, "Body and Soul." Rowe was really enjoying herself when she started a terrific piano solo in this work. With a roll of the snare drum, the rhythm section joined in ayering continual touches of consonnance and dissonance to achieve swings from unrest to satisfaction in the emotions of the listeners.

After a short band introduction, the trio went into two of Rowe's original compositions which showcased the variety of styles she is capable of developing. The first was an improvisational piece which Rowe had just recently finished. It was a very up tune, reminiscent of Eroll Gainer's "April in Paris." Ratacjzak again exploded on the drums for this one.

The next original, called "Crossed-Currents," showed a sharp contrast to the preceding compostion and demonstrated Rowe's affection for adding a feeling of mystery to her works. The song slowly moves into gentle refrains where the bass and piano have a chance to meet in common chords and light melodies. Both of these originals again made evident the influence of McPartland upon Rowe's composition.

With the audience in the palm of their hands, the trio continued with a standard called "Someday My Prince Will Come." Noted for its complex rhythm, this number acted as a proving ground for both Hall and Ratacjzak. The syncopated bass line gradually flowed into unison with the piano's melody and carried it into a mystical ending as the cymbals were struck.

The last number was again a standard work. The familiar melody of "Secret Love" was given a personal touch by the trio. The quick rhythm and blues progression made for a killer bass line and quite a bit of foot tapping. During the hot drum solo, there were some looks of uncertainty between Rowe and Hall about when to come back in. But suddenly, out of nowhere, came a two count off of Ratacjzak's kick drum and the trio was again smoking in unison, finishing to a very appreciative ovation.

In speaking with Rowe afterwards, I found, much to my surprise, that the three had never before played together. Hall has worked with Woody Herman, Buddy Rich and Edgar Winter. Ratacjzak has put in time with Woody Herman, Bob Mintzer and Ben Vereen.

Rowe, a recent addition to the music faculty at UConn, says she's been very fortunate in the predominantly male jazz world. "I've had a lot of success finding work and haven't experienced too many prejudices," she said. She does have a problem, however, as being stereotyped as having the typical female jazz piano style, when in fact is simply the style she enjoys.

The classic jazz sound offered was remininscent of a scene from a John Cheever short story, where men and women stand out on sprawling summer lawns and sip gin and tonics as the light of day fades away. This performance was in all respects a happening gig.

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Royal Winnipeg Ballet was adventurous

By Steven Karcher
Campus Correspondent

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet, one of the most interesting and well-travelled regional ballet companies in North America, played Jorgensen last Wednesday night. The program they offered, though obviously a tour show, was in its way quite adventurous. This is a company that in less than fifty years has acquired an international reputation highlighted, perhaps, by the medals awarded at the Varna competition to Evelyn Hart and David Peregrine, who were, unfortunately, missing on Wednesday. This is not to imply that the dancers we saw were lacking in either technical competence or general expressive chutzpah. The company is solid, clean, dynamic and integrated and has a particular quality all its own. The show on Wednesday night was a clear exposition of both the eminent strengths and inherent weaknesses of what the RWB has become.

When Hart and Peregrine wowed 'em at Varna they did it with a poignant pas de deux by the contemporary Canadian choreographer Norbert Vesak. Though they performed the requisite classical pieces, it was their expressive strength in a contemporary work that won them the prize. We see the same things in the company performance. Wednesday opened with a classic Balanchine piece, the Allegro Brillante, which opened the show on a definite up-beat and demonstrated the technical credentials of the company and its dancers. What it did, however, was to invite a not too favorable comparison with the New York City Ballet. There are very few companies in the world that can, starting from dead stop, give this highly concentrated essay in the classic vocabulary the intensely inflected and lilting throw-away quality that it demands. Without that quality it becomes a sort of "we can do it too" exercise and we are left to meditate on the messy port-de-bras, the lack of full definition in arms, head and neck that plague a group of dancers struggling to keep up with Mr. B's break-neck footy choreography. Unfair, perhaps—and just as unfair, this reviewer's reaction to the Corsair pas de deux, which introduced two of the company's light-heavyweights. Again, it was competent, and perhaps both pieces are necessary to the sort of something-for-everyone tour show we saw. But after the definitive performances of Nureyev and Fontaine or Baryshnikov and Kirkland, one only sees the less than elastic plies or the lack of incredible definition in the high attitude grand jetes en tournant. But all this carping leads only to what is the amazing strength of the company that emerges in pieces like Nebrada's Lento or Christe's Tones. Nebrada has choreographed extensively on the company and the intensely lyric, personal distortion of the classic vocabulary seen in Lento suits these dancers to the proverbial T. This is seamless dance, fiercely lyric, twisting, softening, blurring the classic until it is something to be appropriated and moved through instead of displayed, a dancer's feast. And the dancers are alive with it - each movement fused into a sensuous musicality without a visible break.

It is this particular sort of expressiveness that is the heart of the RWB, and it is even more clearly seen in "the Dutch Connection", the company's unique relation with the Nederlands Dans Theatre and choreographers like van Manen, Kylian and now, Christe. They bring to a work like Translucent Tones a sort of intensely personal musicality and inflection that never violates the identity of the work, yet assures each dancer an identity that both transcends and embodies the movement. As no one can dance Balanchine like the NYCB, no one can dance Dutch like these guys. And what a feat it is.

All in all, a good show, and too bad, dance fans, if you missed it. The middle was great, the beginning was okay, and the live orchestra really a joy.

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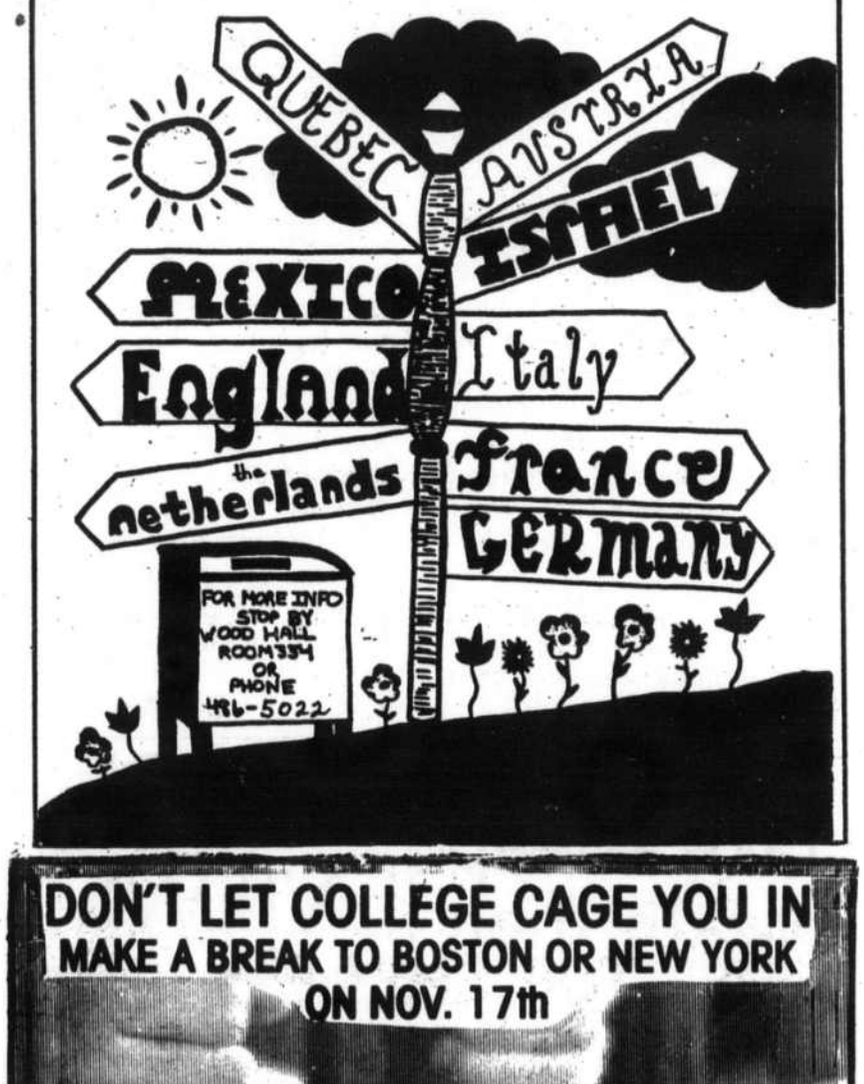

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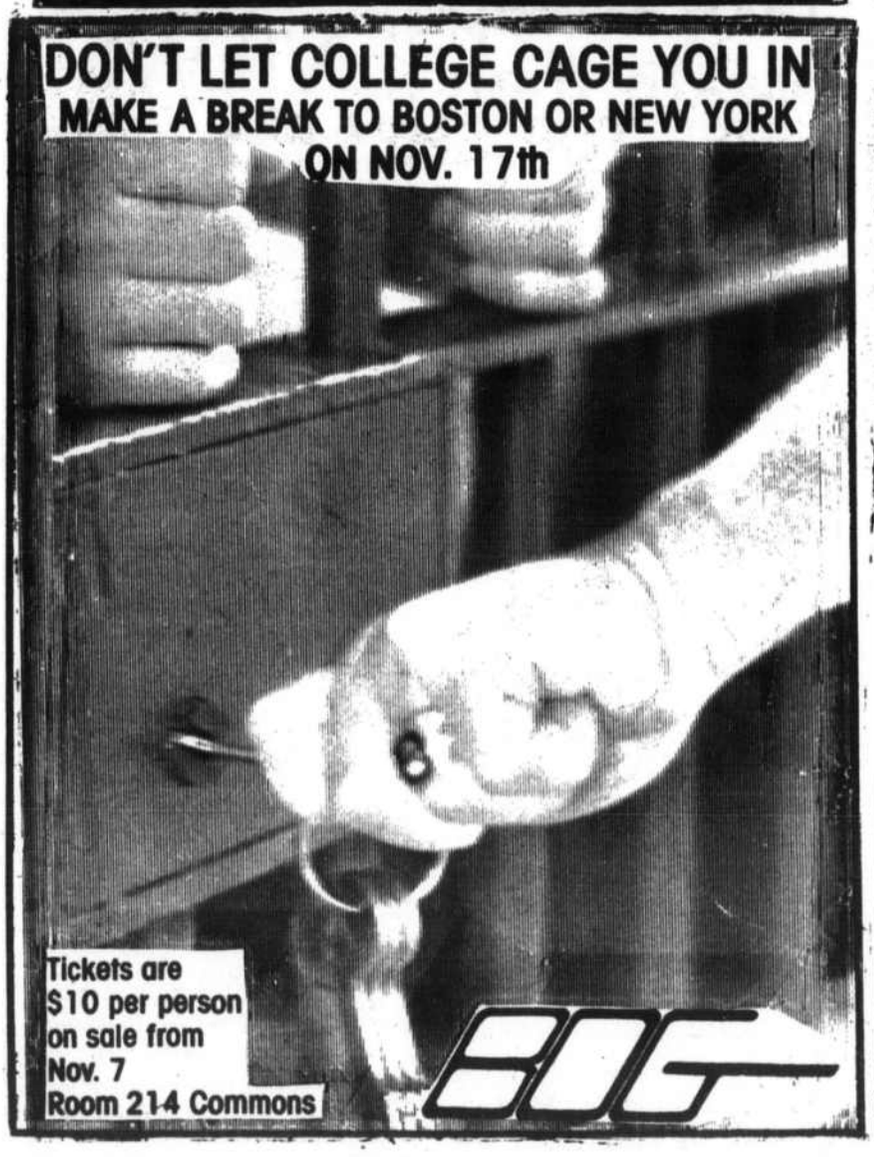
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Editorial Comment

It's no wonder

We congratulate President John A. DiBiaggio. Your good fortune may well be our loss.

We do not know as of yet why he may decide to leave, but we do know that President DiBiaggio has never appeared to be satisfied with UConn's relationship with the state. He has fought hard in his four years to soften legislative demands to reduce costs here. He has fought hard to change UConn's image statewide and he fought hard to change the mentality that says public higher education is not a taxpayer's expense but an investment. But, he's never been completely successful and has been dissatisfied with working in a state that does not have as equal a responsibility to public education as it does to private.

John DiBiaggio will not be forgotten. Plans for the research park, for example, have in part, been made through his efforts. His many contacts with the presidents of major state corporations has produced a tie between the university and the private sector that will be financially important to UConn for years to come—particularly in these days when funds are not as readily available as they once were.

Most importantly, John DiBiaggio has made every effort to keep an open door to the student body. He once noted that a university's greatest asset is not its faculty and administrators but its students, and he has enjoyed seeing students play an important role here in academic decision making.

John DiBiaggio has conveyed a message to everyone in this state that we should reconsider the commitment that we have to public education. The fact that he may leave is in part a statement of this. We thank him for his four years of devoted service and we pray that his successor will be just as supportive of UConn next year.

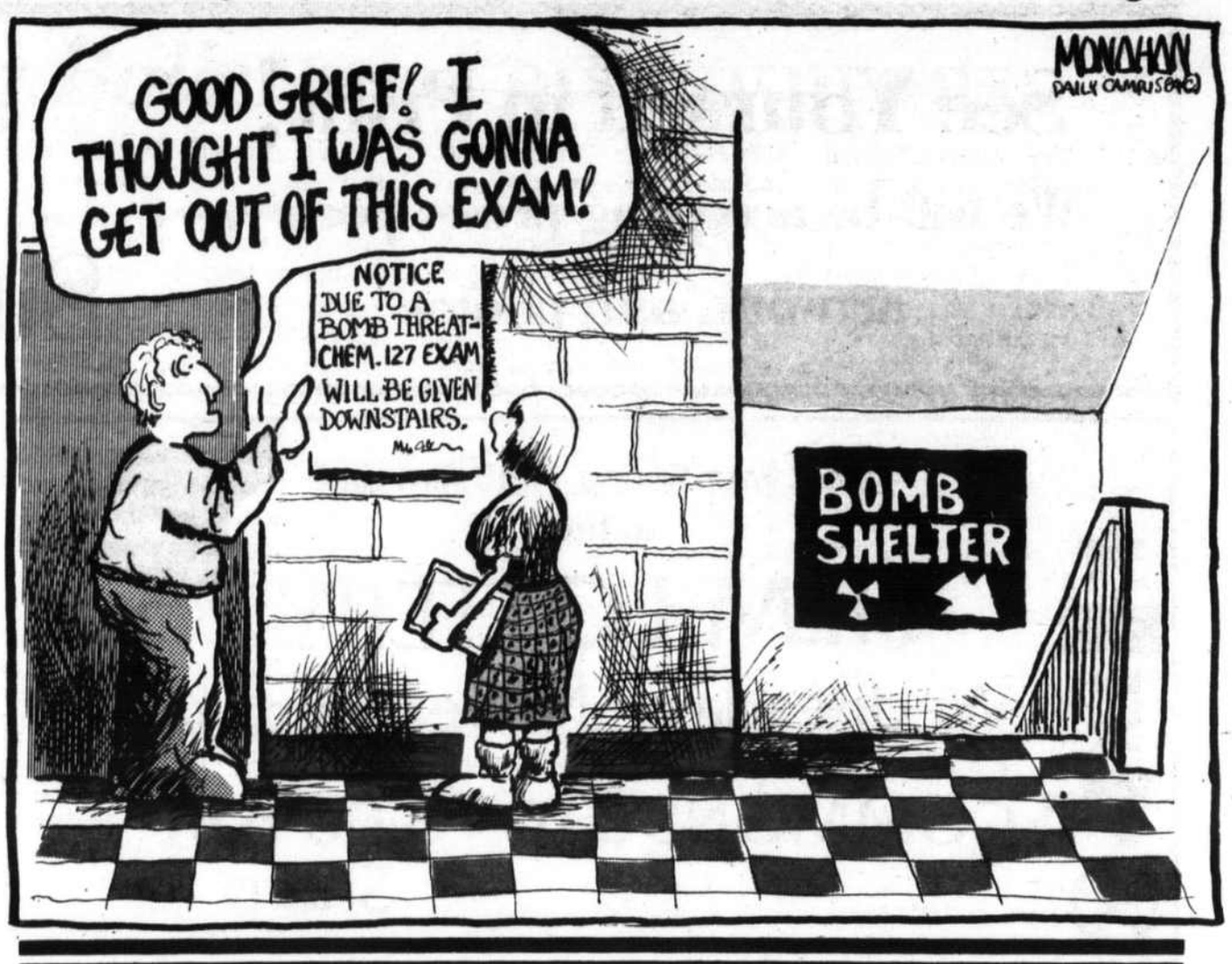
Senseless bomb threats

Bombings and bomb threats are bad enough but the recent bomb scares on campus this week, according to the police, are possibly linked to students who call in a bomb threat to avoid taking an exam.

This is senseless. There is no logic behind such a motive. Exams just get rescheduled. What disturbs us is that until police find the person or persons involved, many students will have to suffer the inconvenience, displeasure and the excruciating anxiety over having to wait a few more days to take an exam that they are already prepared for.

The UConn police are working hard to identify the callers. For them, there is no opportunity to decide what to do or who will do it after a menacing phone call is received. Unfortunately, most callers use pay phones and knowing where the call is made is not the same as knowing who made it. And even knowing who made it would not guarantee conviction, but every increase in the likelihood of detection does effectively deter misconduct.

Those who give false alarms are troublesome and immature. It is no mere prank to close an academic building by making an irresponsible, but only too plausible, phone call. How can anyone be vicious enough to phone in a false bomb threat? The answers will not be easy to find, but it is essential that they be sought.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Letters to the Editor

Invasion possibility bothers her

To the Editor:

"Oh, I don't think about that," said one of my friends to me when I asked her what she thought about a possible U.S. invasion of Nicaragua.

We were in the library and it was Friday. She had a lot of things on her mind and plenty of work to get done before Monday rolled around.

I thought that her remark sounded all too familiar, like the comments I heard before we sent armed forces to Lebanon, and before more than 200 Marines died in Beirut.

The possibility of an invasion of Nicaragua bothers me. Every time I read about Nicaragua in the paper, something inside me becomes unsettled. Maybe it's because I know several people who could be sent there if we do deploy troops. I have a personal stake in the matter if we do invade. My feelings are intertwined with any actions that the military may be ordered to take. After all, my husband and a few freinds are in the Marines.

It's not just that though. Every time I read about Soviet denials and U.S. warnings, I get a sinking feeling. Regardless of whether it is right or not, necessary or not, a possible invasion *scares* me. What if we do invade? What will happen then?

What worries me is that some people don't seem to be concerned about what they are reading. Maybe they don't want to think about what we may be getting ourselves into. Unpleasant thoughts are best dealt with by ignoring them, they may believe.

Perhaps they don't even care. They don't have a personal stake in such matters. To them, Nicaragua is just some strange, far-away country that they hear about on the network news broadcasts—if they watch them.

It's hard to think about these things when you have your work to get done and you know your family will remain safe at home. If we invade, you won't lose anything, or will you?

I just wish people would be a little more concerned about this country's possible foreign actions and their implications. Apathy is a disturbing obstacle to confront. People often justify their apathy by saying, "I'm not going to be able to change anything." Maybe not, but does it really take too much to care, to be informed?

Maybe if more people bothered to take time out to consider events such as a possible invasion of Nicaragua and vocalized their views, we could make a difference.

If we can't bother to at least think and talk about an invasion, we shouldn't criticize one after the fact. That's what many people did after Grenada.

When the time is here for us to express our feelings and ask questions, we all too often have no comment to make.

Tracey Sacrey

Take a deep breath: then quit

To the Editor:

The Great American Smokeout on Nov. 15 is supposed to be a day of fun on which smokers give up cigarettes for 24 hours. If you want to participate, but aren't sure you can quit, here are some tips to help you through the day.

Before midnight on Nov. 14 get rid of all cigarettes, matches and lighters. Either throw them out or give them to a friend to hold for the day. Change your daily routine. If you smoke on the way to work or to class, change the route and enjoy the scenery instead of having a cigarette. Be sure to reward yourself as the day progresses. Sugarless gum, hard candy and popcorn are good rewards.

If it's possible, eat three meals. If a constant blood sugar level is maintained, the urge to smoke is prevented. But avoid sugary or spicy foods that can cause a desire for cigarettes.

Even if you follow all the suggestions, you might feel the urge to smoke at some point during the day, but don't panic. Take a deep breath and hold it for a count of ten, then let it out slowly. Repeat this several times. The deep, rhythmic breaths are similar to smoking, except clean air is taken into the lungs—not poisonous gases.

If the breathing doesn't help, try remembering your worst or most embarrasing memory related to smoking. It may have been the time you burned a hole, left a burn mark on or spilled ashes on your suit, or on a friend's kitchen carpet. Whatever the memory, recalling it should curb the urge for a cigarette.

These tips should get you through the 24 hour period without smoking a cigarette.

Deirdre Pence

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The liberal has sold himself to decadence

To the Editor:

Liberalism might appropriately be defined as the ultimate perversion of common sense, morality and refined intelligence. Do I sound more than a little critical of the left? I am.

Under the rubric of liberalism this nation has been host to the wholesale genocide of millions upon millions of unborn children, the brutal subjugation of significant portions of the free world, the castration of capitalism (accompanied by a subsequent decline in American economic productivity), and the radical reconstruction of American culture, values and manners. Liberal America is decadent and rotting at the core.

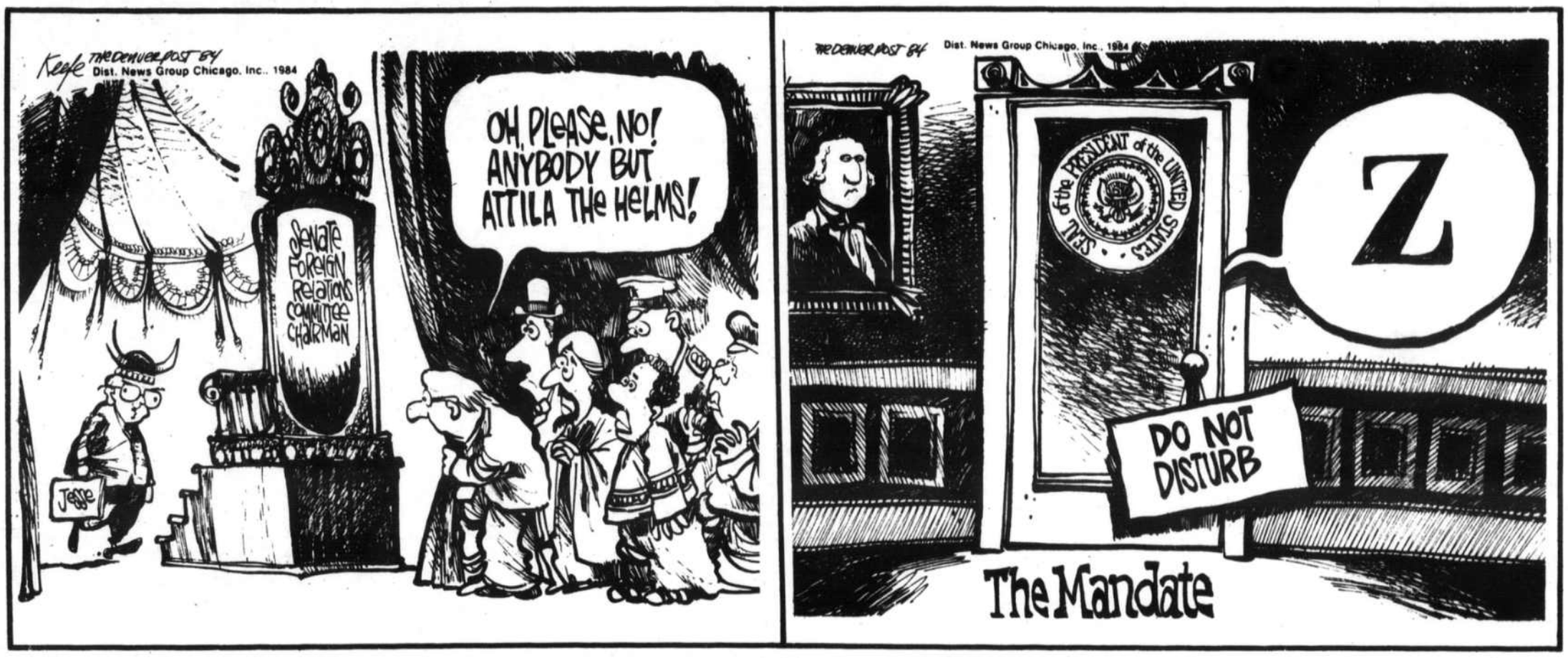
The root cause of the liberal ethos—which has, almost surreptitously, settled into the nation's psyche over the past four decades—is the emergence of the consumer society. We have become a country unacustomed to "inconvenience." When the ideals, the morals, and even the common sense of America have dictated imperatives that would be inconvenient to act on, liberals have not hesitated to change them. Unplanned pregnancy is inconvenient, hence the institutionalization of infanticide. Liberal euphemisms abound in order to desensitize the real issue. A baby becomes a fetus; an unborn child, the contents of the uterus; murder, abortion. That liberals are moral is indisputable. That their morality is subverted and transient is indefensible.

In addition to moralizing sanitary slaughter, the liberal mind set is perfectly content to stand idly by and watch as "liberating movements" proceed to systematically enslave nation after nation in the chains of marxist totalitarianism. Alas, for the Liberal it is an inconvenience to fight for the freedom and liberty of a foreign people. Indeed, everywhere in liberal foreign policy one hears the distinct accents of pacifism, tempered and made steel by the liberal's inability to recognize the base evils of bolshevism. While they, on the whole, do not consciously subscribe to the tenets of pacifism, the result is undeniably the same when one can find no cause worthy enough to fight for. To the liberal it is almost as if gulag were just an "alternative lifestyle."

Beyond the palpable absurdity of liberal moralism and self-interested pacifism, the liberal has sold himself lock, stock and barrel to redistributionists economic theory. The celebrated "great society," the war on poverty initiated under the Johnson administration, gave the poor and destitute just about everything they needed...to remain poor and destitute. The welfare system has reduced the driving force—incentive— behind capitalism and has deprived minorities of their only real chance for social and economic advancement. Stop-gas measures like welfare have only increased the severity of the problem and contributed to the economic stagnation of those at or below the poverty level. The answer to privation is overall economic growth, not government subsidised poverty.

The moral apathey, the logical incoherenies, the indignant aversion to vigilance; these are the true underpinnings of modern liberal thought. They castigate American sensibilities and eat away at the fiber of western civilization. Will we ever recover? Can history be so cruel?

Jordan Nolan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There are less violent sports than hunting

To The Editor:

In response to Paul Kriz's letter, titled "Not an Animal Killer", I offer him my appreciation for taking the time to question Animal Rights Awareness constructively. Reduction of apathy toward, as well as increase in awareness of animal rights is what A.R.A. is all about. By offering constructive criticism, Paul Kriz showed concern and interest.

I'd like to respond to Mr. Kriz's statements that he was "surprised to read that an organization named Animal Rights Awareness was formed on campus in order to educate people about cruelty towards animals." I am not suprised that he was surprised—I'm sure that many others were also. Being surprised can be attributed to the fact that animal rights is an issue that has long been placed very low on the societal list of priorities. Since very little thought is given to it, much misinformation and lack of awareness exists around this topic.

Mr. Kriz reasons that one of the main purposes of limited hunting and trapping is to control overpopulation. He stated that "it helps prevent starvation which would lead to the spreading of fatal diseases within a population, when this happens, our own health may be threatened." In repsonse, I offer a quote from Professor Peter Singer's book, *Animal Liberation:*

If it is true that in special circumstances their population (wild animals) grows to such an extent that they damage their own environment and the prospects of their own survival, or that of other animals who share their habitat, then it may be right for humans to take some supervisory action; but obviously, if we consider the interests of the animals, this action will not be to let hunters go in killing and wounding the animals, but rather to reduce the fertility of the animals. (Singer, 1975, p. 247)

I can't judge whether or not Mr. Kriz keeps the animals' welfare in mind while he hunts, but I can say that it appears that today hunting and trapping are viewed consensually by participants as sports to be enjoyed by humans. There are less violent sports to be enjoyed as there are more "humane" ways to deal with imbalances of species. The UConn Co-op and Homer Babbidge Library have books and literature available on this matter, *Diet for a Small Planet, Animal Liberation,* and copies of the "Agenda Newsletter" are among them. urge students and non-students alike, to take the time to ask themselves genuine questions and to seek genuinely for answers. Regardless of their long-time establishment, some human institutions and practices need to be constantly re-evaluated. It may well be that when we blindly follow along habitually because "it's always been that way", we are retarding our social evolution as the human race.

Rodrigo Correa
Co-Coordinator of A.R.A.

Is injustice what America stands for?

To the Editor:

President Reagan is a very popular man but we must be careful not to give him too much power. He, like any person, is not always right. Our present administration is carrying out aggression against Nicaragua through the CIA. There is something wrong when a government fails to criticize the atrocities of the previous Nicaraguan government under Samosa, yet it blatantly opposes the new Sandanista government which has facilitated a great deal of social improvement in that country.

The U.S. turns the situation into an East/West conflict. The Nicaraguans do not want Russian dependency and the Russians can't afford to support them anyway. In fact the small amount of aid the Russians now give Nicaragua is nothing when you compare it to the aid the CIA gives rebels to destabalize the Nicaraguan government.

The roots of conflict come from human rights violations not communism. The U.S. government fears an ideological threat rather than a military threat coming from Nicaraguan. They want to prevent Nicaraguan from being a model to repressed people around the world. If the poverty-stricken masses in other countries are inspired toward revolution, American businesses abroad and inevitably the American people will suffer financially.

As a moral people, we in the U.S. must decide whether we want to protect out interests by supressing helpless and innocent people through military force or do we want to put pressure on the U.S. government and multi-national corporations to deal fairly with the poor without having to jeopardize our own vital interests. Remember, when you use military force against the third world countries, you are not fighting communism, you are supporting injustice. Is this what America stands for?

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For Rent

One and two bedroom apartment available walking distance to U-Conn. 487-1437. FR11/16

Two Bedroom Lakefront home. Furnished. $350.00 month plus utilities. Available through June. Call 423-8110. FR12/4

Roommates/ Housemates

Responsible person to share two bedroom apt. 10 minutes from UCONN. $187.50 monthly plus utilities. Call in evening 429-8429. RH11/14

Room and board in exchange for evening care of three year old while single father works. 742-9575. Keep Trying. RH11/15

Looking for female roommate to share a 2 br. apt. in Woodhaven Apts. next semester. Call 487-5549. RH11/14

Apartment to share. 3 miles from campus. Your own room in a spacious, clean apartment 100.00/month plus utilities. Call 429-7671 evenings. Ask for Kelly or Libby. RH11/14

HEY! I'm moving out in Dec. If you want a real nice place to live with three nice girls and only 2 miles from UConn call 429-6781. RH11/16

Roommate wanted, Walden Apts. $150 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Own room. Call 429-7914. RH11/16

Wanted

TEACH OVERSEAS! Graduating seniors should investigate these challenging opportunites! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, California, 92112-1049. W11/16

PAINTING JOBS NEEDED-professional quality for a fraction of the going price. Interiors/exteriors. For a free estimate call 429-1535 evenings and weekends-ask for Sean or Oscar. W11/19

Wanted: MEL GIBSON fans to see MAD MAX tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 in Monteith 143 for only $1.99. W11/14

Rideboard

Ride needed Tufts U. Boston Thursday and or Sunday return trip. Will share expenses. Please Call Sandra 487-7996. RB11/14

Ride need to Albany, NY Thanksgiving Break. Leaving 11/20 will share expenses. Please contact Jodi at 487-5276. RB11/16

Ride needed to Long Island this Friday, Nov. 16th. Must leave at 1 o'clock or later. Willing to share expenses. Call Jackie 487-6092. RB11/14

RIDE NEEDED TO NORTHERN NEW JERSEY WILL SHARE EXPENSES. LEAVING TUE. NOV. 20th CALL 487-4801 EVENINGS. ASK FOR DEBBIE. RB11/14

Ride needed to N.Y.C. or nearby areas. Leaving 11/20, Return 11/25. Will share expenses call Patty 487-5190. RB11/16

Ride needed to Long Island leaving on Friday Nov. 16. Will share expenses. Call Joan 487-4731. Keep trying or leave a message. RB11/14

Ride needed to Allentown/ Bethlehem area or nearby vicinity for Thanksgiving break. Will Share expenses. Call 487-8256. RB11/14

Ride needed to Albany. Friday November 16th and returning Sunday the 18th. Will Share expenses. Please call Lisa at 487-8173. RB11/15

Ride needed to south or Central Jersey for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call 487-6392 and ask for Jim. RB11/15

Ride offered: To Schenectady/ Albany N.Y. for Thanksgiving break. Leaving 11/19 or 11/20 (flexible). Returning 11/25. Call 487-7745. RB11/15

Help Wanted

Wanted GoGo Dancers Call 487-0836. Ask for Dave. HW11/14

1985-1986 Resident Assistant Positions-To obtain an application, students must attend one of two schedules meetings-Wednesday, Nov. 14th or Thursday, Nov. 15th at 7:00pm in the Physics Building, Room 36. Applications are due by 4:30pm on Thursday, December 13th. HW11/14

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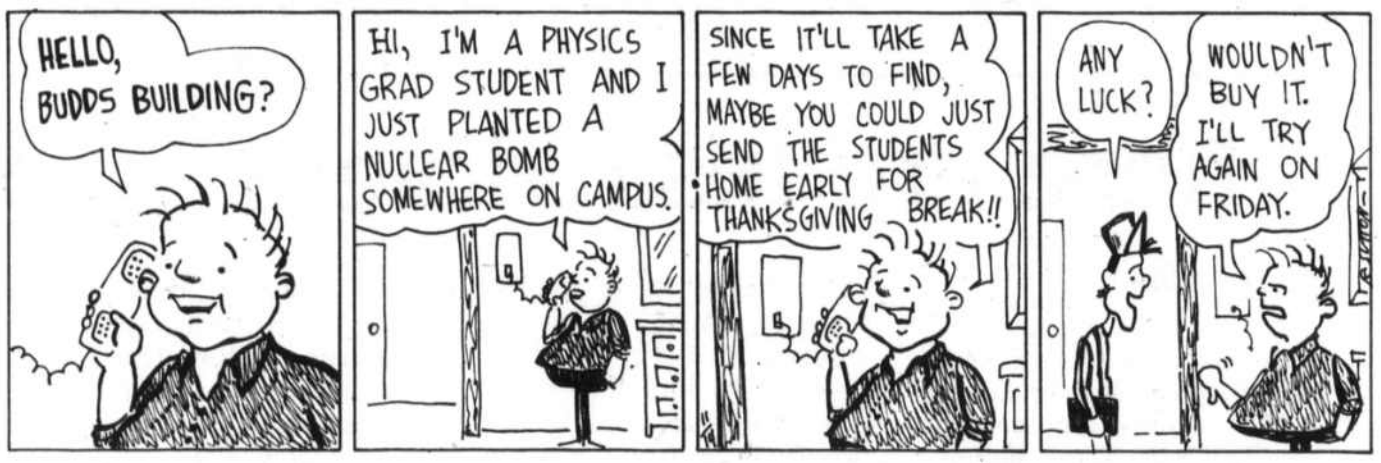
Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan

RRRRRR - MMMMM. GEORGE I'M STILL UPSET THAT THERE WASN'T ANY MIGS IN THAT SHIP. THAT WOULD OF BEEN OUR EXCUSE FOR AN INVASION.
I THINK NICARAGUA COULD BE ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR US - LIKE GRENADA WAS. RRRR
RRRRRRRR
I KNOW! DO WE HAVE ANY STUDENTS IN A MEDICAL SCHOOL DOWN THERE?
KA BOOM!
11-14 MONAHAN

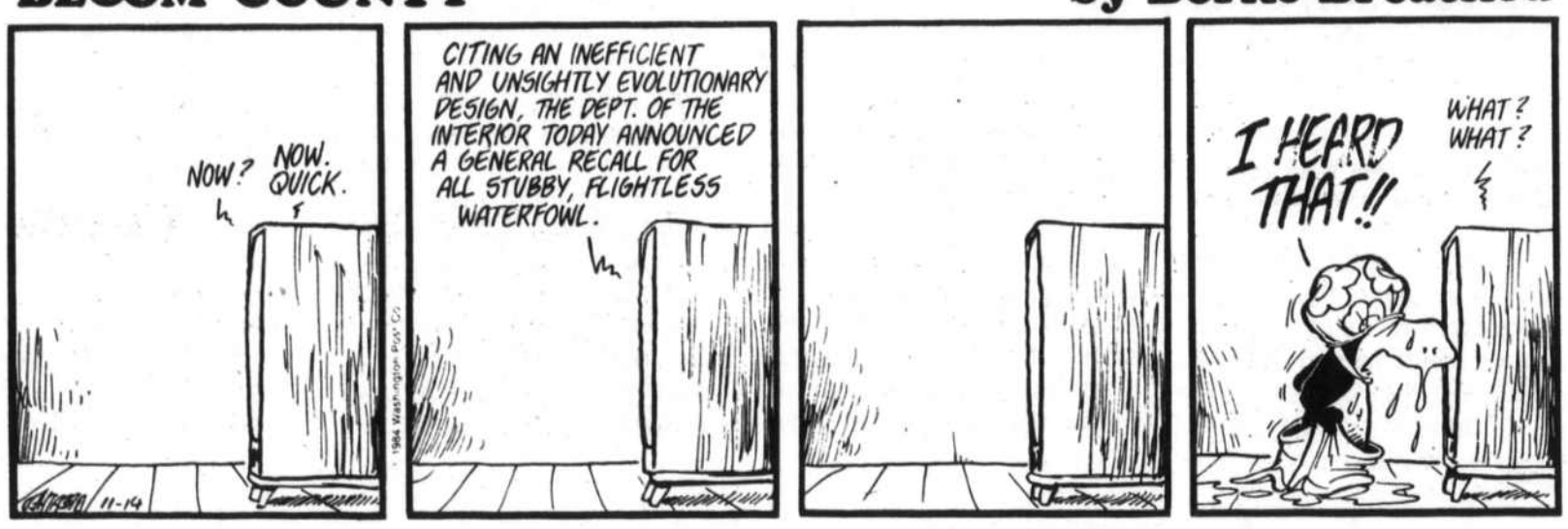
KARUKAS By Chris Karukas

MR. SUTTON WILL NOW ADDRESS ANY QUESTIONS YOU MIGHT HAVE... YES, BABS?
MISTER SUTTON...
CALL ME 'RICK' BABS, WE'RE ALL FRIENDS HERE.
MR. SUTTON, HOW CAN YOU EXPLAIN "GUT"s INCREDIBLE POPULARITY? FRANKLY, I'M STUMPED!!
ZZZZ
SURE. GUT REPRESENTS THE SIMPLE, NO-MIND SLOB THAT LIVES IN ALL OF US. HIS PAL, PHIL-
"PHIL MOREHOUSE"? OF "FILMORE HOUSE" FAME? YOUR FIRST IMITATION OF "BEDLAM HALL"?
ACTUALLY, IT WAS MORE OF A HOMAGE TO BEDLAM HALL. YOU SEE, WHEN ONE ARTIST RESPECTS ANOTHER...
THAT WAS MY NEXT POINT...
CHRIS KARUKAS
11/14

GUT BY RICK SUTTON


HELLO, BUDDS BUILDING?
HI, I'M A PHYSICS GRAD STUDENT AND I JUST PLANTED A NUCLEAR BOMB SOMEWHERE ON CAMPUS.
SINCE IT'LL TAKE A FEW DAYS TO FIND, MAYBE YOU COULD JUST SEND THE STUDENTS HOME EARLY FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK!!
ANY LUCK?
WOULDN'T BUY IT. I'LL TRY AGAIN ON FRIDAY.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


NOW? NOW. QUICK.
CITING AN INEFFICIENT AND UNSIGHTLY EVOLUTIONARY DESIGN, THE DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR TODAY ANNOUNCED A GENERAL RECALL FOR ALL STUBBY, FLIGHTLESS WATERFOWL.
I HEARD THAT!!
WHAT? WHAT?
11-14

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OH, THERE YOU ARE, SIR!
ZZZZ.. MMPH!
I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU..
YOU DON'T HAVE TO SCREAM, HONEY!
SORRY, SIR, BUT IT'S INAUGURATION DAY. I DON'T THINK YOU WANT TO MISS YOUR OWN SWEARING IN.
OH.. RIGHT. GIVE ME A MINUTE TO CUT THROUGH THE COBWEBS, OKAY?
WERE YOU UNDER ETHER THE WHOLE NIGHT, SIR?
YEAH, I COULDN'T SLEEP. TOO NERVOUS ABOUT MY SPEECH.
11-14
GB Trudeau

Help Wanted

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WANTED: FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN TO STAY WITH TWO SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN JANUARY 3-12 AT HOME IN FAIRFIELD. MUST DRIVE. CONTACT J. WELLNER U-117 OR CALL 255-4749. HW11/19

ENERGETIC INNOVATIVE SUBSTITUTE BABYSITTER NEEDED from Dec.10th for adorable 1 year old and school pick up of 4 year old until Jan.20th. 429-8538. HW11/15

Personals

IT'S COMING THE
GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEA
OF ALL TIMES!!

Watson 2'nd "Cozy Corner" women, -----in' boys of Wheeler C, Buckley broads, Watson 3'rd, everyone else- get ready to PARTY Thursday! Watch out Huskies! T-

ALEX- Spend a friendly Thursday evening with me and Joe Jackson? "Am I the only one to want a strong and silent sound?" Please send reply.

Hey TeddyBear: Keep your calendar free for Friday so that I can take you out for drinks and then seduce you. The Gopher.

BETH (Wheeler C 2nd floor) I hope your 22nd Birthday is great. You are a wonderful person and friend. Good luck in Life! Love, Amy

David J. Tolland 4th HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! I wish I could be with you for your first legal beer. Have fun!! Love you. KSK

U Can Make Bucks Selling raffle tickets to me. Hurry, only three days left! Love, your ex.

To We Know. Are you jealous. Show your face and I will show you my technique. Signed, The Non-Bearded- One.

Jimmy, Thanks for the great time Saturday Evening. I hope I didn't tire you out too early so you couldn't study. P.S. Happy Birthday.

HEY ELIZABETH Happy Birthday! 19 toasts for 19 years. Plus one for that spectacular body! Lets do it in style get Psyched! Wait till tonight!

Andrew and Andy- 6N McMahon Thanks for all the fun in N.Y.C.! Fiorucci's, Stuben's McShurley's- how many beers?!? The Oak room and of course Phoebes. Did we ever toast to Celery? Happy Birthday! Next Time We'll order a mousse with antlers get a pretzel, hit the top of the Trade Center, be to McShurley's by 3:00pm and to the 'BEAT' by 17:00pm Thanks for the roses, too! You guys are Great! Love your floor buddies- Nancy and Eve.

Mike (Hicks 3rd): How about a Safare? I can Hardly wait until Friday. Let's make it a night to remember. You drive me crazy. Stacie

Kathi, Sorry to see you leave. I'm really going to miss you. Take this time and make the most of it. Remember the good times we did have. You're a great friend and you look Maaarvelous! See you next year, Roomie. Maheena-Baby!

Kathy (McMahon) How much is it going to cost? For the shoes! We will talk over drinks when John comes up this weekend.

A E Pi Alpha Epsilon Pi- Get psyched for Sat Night! Except Jason who ain't got no ice cream.

To the not anxious girl who goes to Comm. Sci faithfully. Obviously you have misjudged me, but maybe you never learned not to judge a book by it's cover. Signed Slandered

Black Leather pale blue ice flexed steel wire marble ripples sculpture alive 3 degrees south of perfection.

MOTTO: Have a HELLUVA MUTHA 20th Birthday!!! From the long last loves of your life. Anne and Karen.

To the Girl with the pink jacket in the library lobby around 10:30 on Tuesday I think you are beautiful can we get together? The guy with the green jacket and tan shirt.

T.J. Thanks for making the past 3 1/2 years the best. Let's celebrate over Thanksgiving, OKay? Good luck on the actuarial exam- I'm sure you'll ace it! Love always, Sara.

TO THE BLONDE RESIDENT OF EDDY: I live in Wheeler not Beldon. I'd like to get together and say Hi too. From the brunette who likes rainy Fridays.

To An Invariably Hip Roommate; HAPPY 22nd Birthday Beth-a-roo you certainly are quite . Ruth (your roommate)

SHELLEY- Get "SO EXCITED" 'cause you're going to Carolina and in our minds we're going too! To cheer for you! GOOD LUCK, LOVE PAULA, PAM, JOANNE.

Lynn, (Holcomb 2nd) We all love you VERY Much and wish you a very Happy Birthday!!! Love, Sanj, Barry, Bill, Roger, Dave, Scott, Kyrstons and Carol P.S. I even braved the snow to see that you got this.

Michelle be patient. PMS is on the way and can even occur more than once a month. So be prepared. Linda and Jane

To Mike (From Stowe) and Dan, you easy men from the COCONUTS. We know you were a little wasted and might not remember us. But we had a great time- we'll have to do it again sometime! From Wendy, Darlene, and Paula (McMahon IN)

I LOVE KAREN BO!

Querida Ida- I have a big problem. Can you help me? It's my hall. It's crazy. One girl is a corn bran addict. My hall rep is obsessed with Trivial Pursuit. My roommate thinks her polar bear is a dog. Two girls sing "Leaving on a Jet Plane" incessantly. It's almost unbearable. What should I do? Signed, On-The-Edge.

Beth- Buckley 3 south, I am DISAPPOINTED (So is Hope)!!! UTTERLY SHOCKED and CAN'T BELIEVE IT!!! I can't wait for more MIDNIGHT CHATS!!- You Know Who

Doreen and Carla my Favorite nursing majors. Congratulations you made it!! How about some ice cream at K.J's? Your little sister in the Jungle.

To the Chi Phi Who sent me the Carnation, Thanks! Sorry it's a little late from your fourth floor Buddy K.

Dudesses- Thanks for the best Birthday ever! See you at Happy Hour in Hartford Friday! Ellen- Why was Huskies packed on Monday nite? You guys are the best! Love ya, Joe Mama

Critter, I promised you a personal and here it is: Best Wishes to a great person, I'm glad I finally met you. Sorry I missed you at the APO meeting Stephanie.

To the waiter in Trumbull who drives the green machine. I love you.

Wi-i-ilbur
You Lizard! So Sad I missed you Monday. But... can I have your autograph? Riding Sunday? (Mom, Dad, Cornelious, Roy). Family Wagon' it. Mono M.

TO THAT SUPER GOOD LOOKING BUS DRIVER. That Starry gaze really makes my day. When will you be back on to drive me? - Your passenger of love

To an admirer from McMahon sorry for cutting in line at the polls on Tuesday. Curiosity peeked but what floor McMahon North or South David J.

Pooky, Thanks for all the Help with the signs. It was greatly appreciated. Love, The Brothers of Lambda CHI

Joseph and Shorty, Wishing all the best and continued success to the cutest couple at UConn, your lacrosse friend.

Sup! Randy, Where are you today? Joe R.A. how much for your red belt? Pete and Pete, what does your life really mean? The Giegs Cool Breeze. The Pot Sisters - Lori, Donna, Katherine. Hi Lynda and Joanie in Brock. Mike D., You're mean, cruel and unfair- and this personal is "tired".

Lisa, the purple jacket wearer in 151, how would you like to get together sometime? Movie? Dancing? Partying? Your brown-jacketed right hand man. P.S.: How did your second 211 program work out?

Doug- Get your letter? How about a reply? XOXO- The Girl who knows everything.

SIG EP PLEDGES, CONGRATULATIONS ON MAKING IT THROUGH THE PLEDGE PROGRAM. YOU GUYS DID AN AWESOME JOB. GET PSYCHED FOR THE BANQUET. THANX AGAIN FOR BEING AN EXCELLENT CLASS! PRESIDENT STYX

To my ex- roomie: Amedude I miss you already! And don't even think about sleeping on your couch. Remember: Stand By Your Bear!!

SHERMAN HANS: You do look Maarvelous and you do rule the campus, fifth floor included. Have a Happy Turkey Day. Ready to work on the 29th.

KATHI-We're all really sorry to see you go! Hope things work out, coz we want to see you and your smiling face next fall. Your 3rd floor Stowe A.

Dago, Where the heck you been hiding. Stop by Hartford second floor for a beer sometime. Bogie

Hey Spot and Dot how are you? A bit rubbed out? Oh well, only a week and a few days left till we meet!

Danbury Man, (MEN?) The joke wasn't too hearty.
I knew Danbury didn't Party.
Take me out over Turkey day,
and I'll show you the way

To The Brown- Eyed girl. Can I close the today during GH? I think I've finally recovered from last week. Time to get ruined. Signed the blue- eyed boy.

Jeanne- You wonderful roomate, you! Extreme thanks be to you for the use of your cruisin' mobile and for putting up with all my emotional weirdness! I owe you one! (or two, or fifty, or whatever, I've lost count) Betz

Tiger, You're so cute: Where'd ya get those eyes? We'll have a great ten days- expressing our love in many new ways. Can't wait!!! Me

CB from SG: Probably have to strip by about 63 (or is it 54.4) Percent in social programing -- But are all the returns in yet? Blue Pins of MA.

HEY KKPsi PLEDGES KEVIN, DAWN, BETSY, RONI, DOLLAR: WEAR THOSE PINS! CARRY THOSE BOOKS! LEARN THOSE PRECEPTS! IT'S HAVE EVERY LESSON LEARNED WEEK YOU KNOW?... YOU'RE . ALMOST THERE SO KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK. LOVE. THE BROTHERS

Cathy F., when in doubt, read your watch, pooper.

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go any place else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system. 423-1508. M12/11

PREGNANT? Consider Adoption... a healthy alternative Golden Cradle Adoption Services. A State licensed child placing agency. Call Collect in Confidence. WE CARE. 215-289-BABY. M12/11

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Hey UCONN, D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your number 1 D.J. Mark 646-3476. M12/14

Having a PARTY or DORM SEMI-FORMAL? Call SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES! "We'll keep the music flowing" at your next party. Ask for Chris. 487-8095. M11/20

For the best variety of music, call T.C. PRODUCTIONS D.J. Service. Top 40, new wave, disco, dance rock. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832. M12/11

SLAMSOUND has the best sound on campus. Professional D.J.'s featuring a complete light show. Call Dave at 487-7814. M11/19

GET PSYCHED FOR FUN IN THE SUN during SPRING BREAK 1985! BOG Travel invited you to join us in ACAPULCO, the BAHAMAS or SAN JUAN. Information available: Commons 214. M111/16

Underground Sound of New York is now available for Dorm Parties. We are the premier DJ service at UCONN offering professional sound systems and special effects. You've seen us at Huskies; Let us make your party. Underground Soundline 487-5386. M11/16

DISC JOCKEY offering Top Big Apple Sounds mixed with commercial Top 40. Excellent references over 1000 records. Lights included. SPIRO the MOJ. Dance Jockey 429-1109. M11/30

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BY RAMBLIN RICH FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY PARTY, WEDDING, SPECIAL OCCASIONS CONTACT RAMBLIN RICH AT 429-7786. M11/16

TIRED OF MINDLESS AUTHORITY? Walls closing in? BIG NURSE is WATCHING YOU. See Jack Nicholson take her on. ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST. Thurs. November 15th L.S. 154, 7 and 9:30pm. Only $1.49 more insanity for less $. M11/15

Don't miss out on seeing the movie that made the legend- see MEL GIBSON as MAD MAX tonight! M11/15

BOOKS AND DISSERTATIONS MY SPECIALTY. FOR LOW RATES (75¢ DOUBLE SPACE) CALL SANDY, DARSHAN'S TYPING SERVANT AT 423-6374. CALL IN ADVANCE TRANSPORT ARRANGED. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. M11/14

PARTY PARTY PARTY PARTY
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*POWDER*POWDER*POWDER*
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UCONN SKI CLUB WANTS YOU TO GO TO PARK CITY UTAAAH!!! Call Pat (487-7653) Rob (487-6641), Lisa, (487-5336), Anne (487-4714) M11/16

Events

WINTER BREAK - SKI WITH US AT SMUGGLER'S NOTCH CARNIVAL-OLYMPIAD WEEK. $159 SPRING BREAK-FORT LAUDERDALE. PRIME LOCATIONS INCLUDING HOLIDAY INN HOME OF THE BUTTON. FOR MORE INFO CALL FRANK OR MIKE AT 487-7944. E11/28

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DO YOU KNOW A TURKEY? Have him/her SHOT for 99¢. Sign up Nov.13-15 in SU Lobby 11-4:00pm. E11/14

BOB SPRING BREAK INFORMATIONAL MEETINS will be held this week, so START PLANNING NOW! Infor on SAN JUAN-Tues. Nov.13, 7pm in SU 208. Info on BAHAMAS and ACAPULCO-Wed. Nov.14, 7pm in Commons 217. See you there! E11/14

BEERFEST BEERFEST BEERFEST BEERFEST BEERFEST HILLTOP/TOWERS ROTC BEERFEST Nov.16th 8:30-1:00 $3.00 ad. 50¢ Beers positive ID required. BEERFEST BEERFEST BEERFEST BEERFEST BEERFEST BEERFEST. E11/16

AZ meeting Weds. 11/14/84 WBV 327 6:30pm All planning to attend Nov.19th party must attend to finalize plans. E11/14

Underaged at UCONN? Now you can dance to the D.J. that everyone is talking about. Talk of the Town DJ, Spiro the MOJ, comes to campus as Sousa House presents "Talk of Towers" Hat Dance III. Come to Towers Union and dance the night away. Thursday Nov.15th from 9-1. Admission $2.00 or $1.50 with a hat. Everyone welcome. E11/15

BRIDGE PLAYERS! Let's play a few hands Monday and Wednesday 11:00-11:50. Low key players. No partnerships formed yet, whoever gets there. Meet Commuters Lounge SU. E11/14

Join the UConn Figure Skating Club. Skating hours Mon/Wed 6-7:30pm Friday 1:30-3:15pm. NOTE THIS WED. 11/14 CLUB HOURS ARE CHANGED TO 5:15-6:15pm. E11/15

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What's more fun than Jogging? Watching a bunch of out of breath Sigma Chi's running for disabled children. Together 11/11/84 Runner Sponsorship Appreciated- Call 486-5209 E11/16

You haven't seen anything till you've seen "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About SEX ..." Woody Allen's hilarious comedy. Friday 11/16 Montieth 143 7-9-11. $2.00. Sponsored by Omega Chi Epsilon. E11/16

HEY COMMUNICATION MAJORS!!!- GET MORE OUT OF COLLEGE AND JOIN THE MARKETING CLUB!! IT WILL GIVE YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO MEET PROFESSIONALS OF THE REAL WORLD.--MEETINGS WED. S.U.--- JOIN NOW!!! E11/14

SKIERS: HAVE YOUR SKIS READY FOR THIS SEASON. SKI TUNE-UPS Nov 28 10am-4pm. S.U. 101. PROFESSIONAL JOBS DONE BY UCONN SKI TEAM. BOTTOMS GROUND, WAXED P-TEXED. EDGES SHARPENED. ONLY $15.00. REMEMBER: GET PSYCHED TO SKI. E11/19

***** UCONN SKI CLUB *****
Will be at the SUB
MONDAY (11/19) from 12-3.
Come find out about membership, MT Snow Sugarbush and Park City UTAAAAH!! E11/19

If you saw the ROAD WARRIOR then you must see MAD MAX. If not, see the movie that started the legend- MAD MAX, starring MEL GIBSON. Thurs. 11/15. AT 7:00 and 9:00. in Monteith 143 for $1.99. E11/15

Lost and Found

LOST: NAVE BLUE DOWN VEST. TAPE INSIDE SAYS "MALLEY". PLEASE CALL TAMARAH AT 487-6621. LF11/14

LOST: LAVENDER JACKET. Lost in Arjona 4th floor, on Oct.30 during bomb scare. I miss my jacket. It's cold. Call 487-5992. LF11/14

FOUND: A set of keys, including Chrysler and Toyota car keys, in JHA 143 on Wednesday Nov.7th Call 487-8092 to claim. LF11/14

FOUND: Set of Dorm keys wedged in seat at library on 10/31. Unicorn keychain. If you lost them call 487-6134. LF11/16

LOST: Gold bracelet in the vicinity of Jorgenson or Hilltop. Lost Sat. night if found please call 487-4579. Please keep trying. LF11/15

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Veteran's Day–Mon., Nov. 12
All Mass. Stores Open 1 p.m.–9 p.m.
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125th Anniversary

Shank Portion Smoked Hams
FULLY COOKED–WATER ADDED–BONE IN
99¢ lb.

Grade "A" Turkeys
FROZEN–USDA–BASTED (10 LBS. TO UNDER 22 LBS.)
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Limit One With Additional $15.00 Purchase

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79¢ lb. With Pop-up Timer

Boneless Beef Steaks
BEEF CHUCK
1.89 lb.
- London Broil
- Chuck Filet
- Shoulder

FULLY COOKED–WATER ADDED–BONE IN
Rump Portion–Smoked Hams lb 1.09

FULLY COOKED–WATER ADDED–BONE IN
Smoked Hams (Whole or Shank Half) lb 1.19

FULLY COOKED–WATER ADDED–BONE IN
Ham Steaks or Roasts (Center Slices) lb 1.99

FULLY COOKED–WATER ADDED–HALVES
Colonial Semi-Boneless Hams lb 1.89

FLAVOR SEAL OR SMOKED MEAT
Hillshire Polska Kielbasa lb 1.99

FROZEN–COUNTRY TREAT 1-LB. ROLL 1.79
A&P Sausagemeat 1-lb. roll 99¢

BEEF RIB–BONELESS (HALVES 4.19 LB.)
Whole Beef Rib Eyes 9 to 13 lbs. lb 3.99

FROZEN–GRADE "A"
Turkey Breasts 3 to 7 lbs. lb 1.79

FRESH "OVEN STUFFER" WITH POP-UP TIMER
Perdue Roasting Chickens lb 79¢

FROZEN–SAU SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4-OZ. JARS 2.99
Eldorado Cooked Salad Shrimp 9-oz pkg 1.89

FROZEN–READY TO COOK, MEDIUM SIZE
Eldorado Cocktail Shrimp 1-lb. pkg 6.99

BEEF ROUND–WHOLE–19 TO 33 LBS.
Boneless Bottom Rounds Custom Cut to Order lb 1.69

FRESH–MIXED FRYER PARTS
Box-O-Chicken lb 59¢

LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢ LB.
Fresh Chicken Legs 5-lb. pkg. or more lb 79¢

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Pier 12–Shrimp 2-lb. box 9.99

FROZEN, PEELED & DEVEINED, LARGE SIZE
Pier 12–Cooked Shrimp 16-oz pkg 5.49

BEEF CHUCK–BONELESS CHUCK OR
Boneless Shoulder Roasts lb 1.79

BEEF CHUCK–BONELESS
Top Blade Steaks lb 1.99

BEEF RIB, BONELESS
Rib Eye Steaks Formerly Del Monico lb 4.99

BEEF CHUCK–LEAN BONELESS
Beef for Stew lb 1.99

PORK LOIN–RIB END
Boneless Pork Roasts lb 1.99

A&P 1-LB. PKG. 1.79
Ann Page Sliced Bacon lb 1.59

The Freezer
Bird's Eye Cool Whip
REGULAR OR EXTRA CREAMY
79¢ 8-oz. cont.

BREAKFAST DRINK
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REDUCED ACID–10-OZ., REG. OR W/PULP
Minute Maid Orange Juice 12-oz. can 99¢

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Matlaw Egg Roll Bites Shrimp or Crabmeat 6-oz pkg 79¢

BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-OZ. 59
Bird's Eye Cooked Squash 12-oz pkg 39¢

12-CT. CHEESE RAVIOLI OR
Louise's Manicotti 12-oz pkg 1.29

HEAT AND SERVE
Louise's Stuffed Shells 30-oz pkg 2.99

9 INCH
Mrs. Smith's Pie Shell 14-oz pkg 99¢

HEAT AND SERVE
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17. Providence	14-2-2	25
18. Fresno State**	14-4-3	15
19. Evansville**	16-4-0	4
20. South Carolina	15-5-2	3

**—Indicates selection to the NCAA Tournament.

Vikings' urine tests may be illegal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Coach Les Steckel of the Minnesota Vikings may be violating the National Football League's collective bargaining agreement by ordering surprise urine checks to detect whether his players use drugs, players union officials say.

"I think he is treading a thin line," said Vikings' tight end Steve Jordan, the team's player representative. "I didn't even have to read the contract. I knew if they were asked to take a drug test, they didn't have to."

Asked about ordering spot urine tests, Dick Berthelsen, a lawyer for the NFL Players Association, said, "A team can't do it."

NFLPA President Gene Upshaw said he has received calls from player representatives in other cities asking what was going on.

Steckel's urine testing was revealed Oct. 26 by defensive end Randy Holloway, who had just been cut by Steckel. Holloway, now with the St. Louis Cardinals, underwent chemical dependency treatment in 1982 and said the Vikings were testing for drug use.

By that time, Jordan said one or two players had come to him after receiving slips of paper in their lockers asking them to undergo urine tests.

Steckel told the Minneapolis Star and Tribune last week that eight to 10 players have been tested and they agreed to the tests on a regular, but unannounced basis. The first-year coach later reduced that number, saying, "I wonder if it was even eight."

Only players with histories of drug use have been tested, Steckel said, but he told a team meeting earlier this season that any player may be subjected to surprise urine tests. He said he made the sweeping statement so players with drug histories wouldn't feel like "bad guys."

According to article 31, section 7 of the NFL's collective bargaining agreement: "The club physician, upon reasonable cause, may direct a player to Hazelden a treatment center at Center City, Minn. for testing for chemical abuse or dependency problems. There will not be any spot checking for chemical abuse or dependency by the club."

Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn refused to confirm the testing, but said it would be "impractical" to send players 45 minutes away to Hazelden for testing, implying a justification for testing players at the Vikings' training center in Eden Prairie.

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Hoyas favorite for national title

By Associated Press

Georgetown, the defending national champion, was overwhelmingly selected as the nation's No. 1 team Tuesday in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll.

The Hoyas, who return 7-foot, two-time All-American center Patrick Ewing as well as 84 percent of their offense from last season when they won a school-record 34 games against three losses, received 55 first-place votes and 1,248 rating points from a nationwide panel of 63 sportswriters and broadcasters.

Illinois was No. 2, followed by DePaul, Indiana and Oklahoma.

Two longtime members of the Top Twenty, however, were missing.

North Carolina, which finished No. 1 last season before losing in the NCAA tournament, was 21st in the preseason—the first time since 1972 that the Tar Heels have not started a season ranked.

And UCLA did not get a single point in failing to make the preseason poll for the first time since it began an unprecedented streak of seven straight NCAA championships in the mid-1960s.

Illinois, which finished 26-5 last season and fell one game short of the Final Four, collected four first-place votes and 1,044 points.

DePaul's Blue Demons, who will be playing under a coach other than Ray Meyer for the first time in 42 years, had three first-place votes and 1,038 points. Indiana, like Illinois a member of the Big Ten Conference, garnered the only other first-place vote and finished with 994 points.

The Top Ten is laden with returning Olympic players. Ewing, Indiana's Steve Alford, Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale, St. John's' Chris Mullin, SMU's Jon Kincak all played for Alford's college coach, Bobby Knight, on the gold-medal winning U.S. team. Joe Kleine of No. 16 Arkansas is the only other returning U.S. Olympian. Washington returns Detlef Schrempf and Christian Welp, who both played for the West German Olympic team at Lost Angeles. Indiana's Uwe Blab also played for the West Germans.

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...Hannah batters opponents on field, helps kids off

From back page

Off the field, Hannah is involved with the *Ronald McDonald House* program in the greater Boston area, which houses parents of children stricken with cancer. "I like what they do, and I enjoy the association," he said.

Asked what his most embarassing moment in sports has been, Hannah replied, "Oh, the most embarassing moment happens at least once a week—when somebody knocks me on my rear-end. That's always the most embarassing thing that can happen to an offensive lineman." His most exciting moment was winning the AFC East championship with the Patriots in 1978. That "and being selected as Outstanding Offensive Lineman by the NFL players." Hannah received this award for four straight years between 1978 and '81.

John is not the only Hannah to have chosen professional football for a career—his father, Herb, played for the New York Giants in the '50s and his brother, Charlie, is an offensive tackle for the Los Angeles Raiders. Another brother, David, played college ball at Alabama. Has Mrs. Hannah picked up any expertise that she may have been able to pass on to her sons along the way? "Nah, she basically sticks to cheering and making sure her boys are healthy and well-fed," said the man they call Hog. "She doesn't give us much advice—about football at least."

"The most important thing in football, in competition," he said, "is your legs. You've got to work your feet, make sure that they're moving well, that you're picking them up and putting them down. Pass blocking is similar to a basketball player when he's guarding his opponent. Once you get your legs developed, then you have to start working on your arms, so you can keep your opponent off of you." Hannah rates Randy White and Doug English as the toughest defensive linemen he has faced during his career.

"But when you pick one guy over another," he said, "another guy will say, 'I'm just as good as he is,' and he probably is."

For youngsters hoping to eventually play pro football, Hannah offers the following advice:

"The most important thing is to go ahead and get an education. There's a lot of kids that want to play pro ball, just like I did. And I can remember a lot of my friends who wanted to play professional football. But unfortunately, there's only a very small percentage of players that actually make it to the pros. And even if you do make it to the NFL, you're going to have to look for another career at a very early age. So the most important thing is to get a good education and prepare yourself for an alternate route to take in life." Like Bear Bryant, John Hannah practices what he preaches. During the offseason, he is an international investment broker in Boston.

When talking about quarterbacks, one usually thinks of Unitas, Namath, Tarkenton. With running backs, it's Brown, Sayers, Payton. And now, with offensive linemen, John "Hog" Hannah is re-writing the books, establishing a new standard of excellence. He is truly a living, playing legend.

...Georgetown picked to repeat as champion

From back page

graduation and sophomore forward Michael Graham, who eased the rebounding load of 7-foot, two-time All-American center Patrick Ewing, will sit out the season for academic reasons.

The Hoyas will have 84 percent of the scoring back from last year when they set a school record with 34 victories against three losses. Ewing led the balanced attack with a 16.4 average and he will be joined again by junior double-figure men David Wingate, 11.2, and Michael Jackson, 10.2.

St. John's will showcase old and new players as the Redmen will be led by Ewing's gold-medal U.S. Olympic teammate Chris Mullin and junior college phenom Walter Berry.

Mullin averaged 22.9 points on 57 percent shooting last year as he shared conference Player of the Year honors with Ewing. Berry was a junior college All-American at San Jacinto, Texas.

Villanova will lean heavily on senior forward Ed Pinckney, who averaged 15.4 points and 7.9 rebounds last season. Syracuse will use the razzle-dazzle of sophomore guard Dwayne "Pearl" Washington and the delicate shooting touch of Rafael Addison to mount their charge at the Big East title.

The other five members of the Big East—Boston College, Connecticut, Pittsburgh, Providence and Seton Hall—just don't have the power to fight for the top division.

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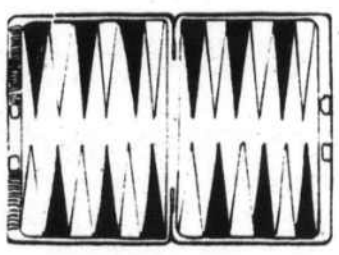

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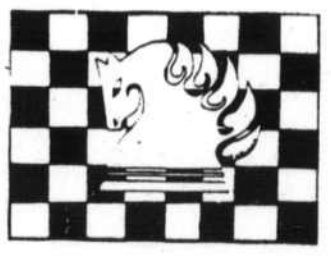

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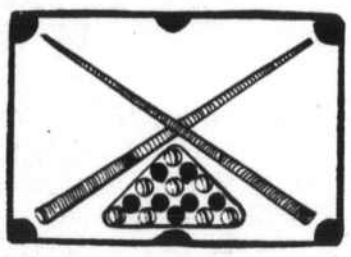

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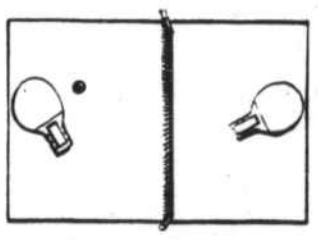

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Sandberg named MVP

NEW YORK (AP)—Second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who led the Chicago Cubs to their first championship in 39 years, was named the Most Valuable Player in the National League Tuesday, gaining 22 of the 24 first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Sandberg, who also had two second-place votes, totaled 326 points in the balloting, easily outdistancing first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, who finished with 195. Batting champion Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres was third with 184 points. Hernandez and Gwynn each had one first-place vote.

Chicago pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, a free agent after winning the Cy Young Award earlier this month, finished fourth with 151 points and left fielder Gary Matthews, another Cub, was fifth with 70 points.

Atlanta outfielder Dale Murphy, the NL MVP each of the past two years, finished ninth this time with 52 1/2 points.

Sandberg became the first Cub to win the MVP Award in 25 years, since Ernie Banks won consecutive awards in 1958-59, and he was the first second baseman honored since Joe Morgan of Cincinnati won in 1975 and 1976.

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Doyle continues rampage over no bid for Friars

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

It may have been the "day after," but Providence soccer coach Bill Doyle was just as infuriated Tuesday as he was Monday when he received the news that his team had not been selected to the NCAA tournament.

The news came as a shock to Doyle, whose team had been ranked number one in New England the past few weeks and also ranked in the top twenty nationally. Doyle was definitely not at a loss of words to explain his feelings.

"I'm totally frustrated, confused and upset at the selectors for not including Providence," Doyle said. "This hurts the sport of soccer in America to no end. Things like this are the reason why this country is dragging behind the rest of the world in the sport."

UConn (14-8-1) and Harvard (10-4-0) were selected by a national committee to represent the New England region in the NCAA tournament which begins this weekend. Providence (14-2-2) and Yale (10-3-1) were also in contention for a bid but a combined set of factors kept the two teams out.

William Coulthart, soccer coach at Jacksonville (Fla.) University and chairman of the NCAA soccer committee, said Providence was never really in contention for a bid.

"Each region recommended a combined 35 teams to the national committee and we took all kinds of factors into consideration," Coulthart said. "Because of Providence's weak schedule, we ruled them out at the beginning. Providence had the weakest schedule of any of the 35 other teams."

The criteria for selection to NCAA tournament is stated on page 13 of the NCAA Guidebook. Under the section concerning tournaments, it is stated that selection will be made on:

1. won-loss record
2. strength of schedule
3. eligibility and availability of student athletes

Coulthart said that Providence lost out because its schedule is not as tough as UConn's or Harvard's. He traces this to Providence's refusal to make a solid commitment to its soccer program, including not playing many teams of a high caliber.

"I as a coach can schedule 15 games against northeast schools for the deaf, dumb and blind and go 15-0," Coulthart said. "However, if at the end of the season I expect to be in the tournament, then I'm out of my mind."

"Providence is just not making the commitment to playing a strong schedule. They only have to prepare for one or two tough teams a year. That's a heck of a lot easier than preparing a team for an entire schedule of tough teams like most of the teams in the tournament must do," he said.

Doyle believes that it is this type of mentality that is hurting not only his team but many others throughout the country. "He (Coulthart) doesn't know what the hell he's talking about. He has obviously handicapped the game of soccer, but I expect it out of him," he said.

"Why should I run my team all over the country, playing teams just so we can make the tournament? This decision is a poor reflection on the people in New England. Obviously, this sport has a long way to go here," Doyle said.

The hardest part of the whole incident for Doyle was breaking the news to his team. He held a team meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. to explain the reasons why the Friars weren't selected.

"I called my captain, Martin Hayes, into my office Monday to let him know. The only thing he said to me was 'Coach, how could they do this in this country?' How do I explain to 25 young men that their brilliant season has ended so abrubtly?" Doyle said.

So how does UConn figure in Providence's troubles? Well, Doyle managed to drag in just about everyone in the U.S. associated with soccer, including UConn coach Joe Morrone. Doyle maintains that since he beat UConn, 1-0, in the regular season, the Friars should have been picked for the tournament.

"Everything involving soccer in New England is geared around UConn," Doyle said. "We should go ahead and change the name of the Big East tournament to the UConn tournament. Everything there goes their way."

"Morrone intimidates the referees into making calls that wouldn't normally be called. Referees who officiate at UConn home games have to work in front of people who don't know what they are talking about. It is pure and simple intimidation," he said.

Morrone countered that many referees actually make calls against UConn in an effort to show they are not intimidated by the crowd.

"I have seen cases where a referee has actually leaned the other way just to show he isn't intimidated," Morrone said. "It is disappointing to have him talking like this. It can only hurt his program."

Doyle says he has no immediate plans to change his schedule to add tougher teams. He believes that it is important for him to do what he thinks is right and not conform to the wishes of others in the soccer community.

"Coulthart and all the other twits and egomaniacs who run college soccer do not know what they are doing to the sport," Doyle said. "They are just a bunch of textbook coaches who have no idea of what they are doing to soccer in America. It is a sad day when the best team does not make the tournament."

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Questions abound for hockey team

By Paul Venables
Staff Writer

Things are just not going to come easy for the ice hockey team this season. With 15 newcomers in the program, the Husky skaters are simply going to have to work harder to fill the voids left by last season's graduates.

The 1984-85 UConn hockey team will get its first chance to prove itself in front of a friendly crowd as the Huskies take to the ice tonight at 7 p.m. at the UConn ice rink against Westfield State.

Coach Ben Kirtland stated his team "will not win on talent alone" and that "they'll have to come to play."

He noted that this season has marked "a significant change in our personnel-anytime you have that, you're going to lose something in transition. We're working very hard at trying to make that transition as smooth as possible."

The loss of key players Doug Stanley, Brian Hitchings, and Ken Hunt, "created a vacuum with a lot of question marks" according to Kirtland. "We're very young. I think that's perhaps one of our weaknesses."

The Husky strength lies in their enthusiasm.

"They have a lot of enthusiasm—its an intangible type of strength. They have a good sense of comradery and responsibility," Kirtland said.

The goaltending duo of Peter Tache and Michael McDonald should also be an asset to the team. Both have experience and currently are fiercely competing for the starting job. Freshman John Marcoux has also played well and is not far out of the race. Kirtland noted that throughout the season he will go with the "hot" goalie for as long as possible.

Defensively, the Huskies are young, but returning are senior co-captain Bruce Marshal, and juniors James Powers and Kevin Landry.

The offensive line of senior co-captain Robert Falvey, junior Mark Kosinski and junior Harry Geary (a transfer from Providence) will provide the scoring punch.

Kirtland is counting on his top line. "They should produce significantly for us," the coach said.

While this line should account for a "major portion" of the offense, Kirtland looks to his second and third lines to "pull some of the slack up and carry some of the burden."

"Here are a lot of question marks—I'm a bit suspect. We have a lot to prove. It won't be an easy game for us."

So, the Huskies enter this season with enthusiasm but also a lot to prove. The returning player's enthusiasm has carried over to the freshmen where they have undergone "initiation" and have received mohawk haircuts. Kirtland best sums it up; "We'll have to work for everything we get—that will be a characteristic of our team."

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Hannah is one 'Hog' who has respect of both teammates and opponents

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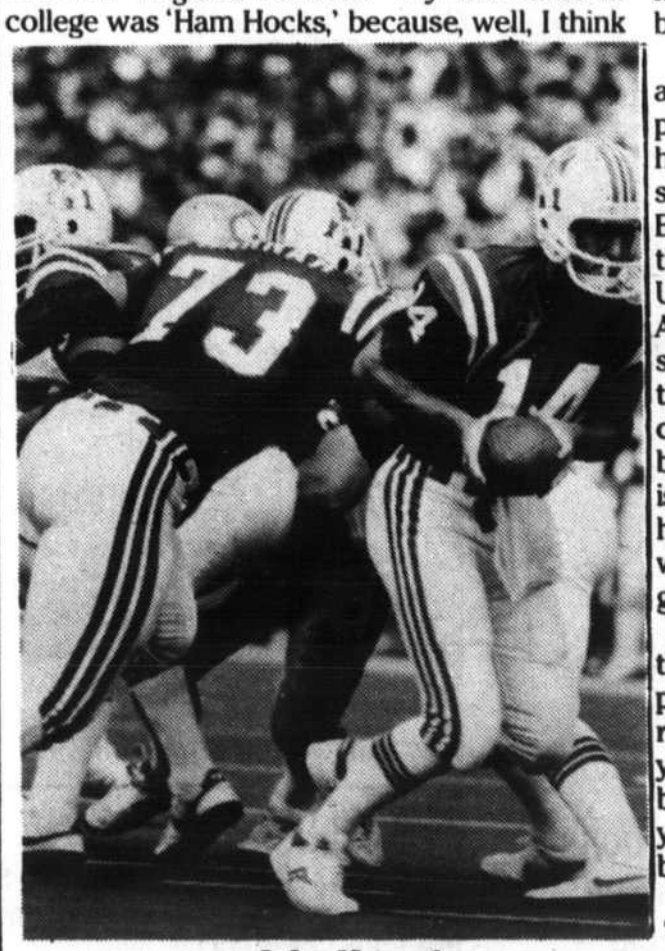
There aren't a whole lot of people on the face of this earth who would consider it a compliment to be addressed, "Hog." Then again, very few people stand 6-foot-3, weigh 265 pounds, and can run faster than men 20 pounds lighter like John Hannah, the All-Pro offensive guard for the New England Patriots. "My nickname in college was 'Ham Hocks,' because, well, I think it's kind of obvious if you look at my hips," Hannah says. "But in 1974, my second year here with New England, we were down near the goal line. I got down in a four-point stance and really blew away my opponent—come to think of it, it was kind of a lucky block. Anyway, Red Miller, who was one of our coaches at the time, said 'Way to hog him outta there,' from then on, everybody's been calling me 'Hog.'"



John Hannah
"The Hog"

At the age of 33, Hannah is already recognized as one of the greatest offensive lineman to ever play the game. Besides his raw ability and size, he has learned the game under the tutelage of some excellent coaches, among them Ray Berry, his current coach; Chuck Fairbanks; and the legendary Bear Bryant, his mentor at the University of Alabama where he was a two-time All America. "More than anything else," Hannah says, "Coach Bryant taught me how to approach the game, what it took to win. He taught me the dedication that you've got to have if you want to be a success, the amount of work and desire that is involved. And he led by example. You know, he was in his office every morning at 5:30 and he was the last person to leave. Coach Bryant was a great man."

Known mostly for his ability to open holes in the opposition's defensive line—which in large part has helped the Patriots become the top rushing team in the NFL over the last two years—Hannah is also an excellent pass-blocker. As one might suspect, Hannah works year-round on his physical conditioning. "The biggest thing you need in any form of athletic

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Hoyas must defend title

By Associated Press

The last time the East had a national championship to defend was 1955. That year La Salle, led by Tom Gola and trying to repeat, advanced to the final game before bowing to San Francisco.

This year, it's Georgetown's turn and the title game must seem far off as the Hoyas first have to defend their Big East Conference crown.

Joining the Hoyas in most preseason Top Twenty polls are St. John's, Syracuse and Massimino's Wildcats.

Georgetown returns eight of the 11 players who walked off the Kingdom court in Seattle with the national championship after beating Houston 84-75.

Guards Fred Brown and Gene Smith were lost to

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